

Huge Deficits Are Noted in Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon handed Congress today a \$246.3-billion budget for fiscal 1973 written in deep red ink. He announced two huge deficits—\$38.8 billion this fiscal year and \$25.5 billion next—and said they will help speed up the nation's economic recovery.

His budget message asked neither for further tax cuts to stimulate the slack economy nor for tax increases to meet the climbing costs of government, although his deficits are the two largest since World War II.

"Deficit spending at this time, like temporary wage and price controls, is strong but necessary medicine," Nixon said. Yet his message slapped repeatedly at the Democratic-controlled Congress for spending more than he had asked.

Revenues will rise "as the new prosperity takes hold," Nixon promised. This trend makes possible the smaller deficit for fiscal 1973, starting next July 1, he said, and "brings us strongly forward to-

ward our goal of a balanced budget in a time of full employment."

But his new deficits, bringing the total red ink in his administration to a peacetime record of \$90 billion, are sure to become an election-year target of Democrats.

They also may provoke demands for tax increases from conservatives in Nixon's own party. The message did not mention the value-added tax, which Nixon favors, but left open the door for him to ask it later.

When Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally was asked at a budget briefing whether he personally favors submitting such a tax request to Congress he replied: "Not now."

And he averted discussion of the political aspects of the budget with a quip. He said he is unhappy with the deficit but considers it the best fiscal policy in a time of economic slack. A reporter said this was the same answer given by the Democrats a

few years ago. Connally, the only Democrat in the Cabinet, retorted:

"Well, the Democrats say a lot of things that are true."

In asking \$76.5 billion for defense, Nixon scheduled the first sizable increase in new weapons-system spending in years, even while "we move to zero draft calls."

He asked \$3.191 billion for space, a bit more than this year but aimed at less lofty exploration goals.

And the President unveiled, as a basic turn in national strategy, a government-sparked drive to speed technological progress, to cut costs, increase productivity and restore competitive leadership to American industry.

The budget accordingly calls for a many-sided program to stimulate research and development by private firms, universities and federal agencies with tax incentives, grants, subsidies and other incentives. Many of the incentive plans are experimental and none was specified in

detail, but Nixon earmarked \$16.48 billion as the government's total 1973 spending on research and development compared with this year's \$15.779 billion.

"This year we shall have the agency which sent men to the moon and back begin to assist the Department of Transportation in finding better ways to send people downtown and back," Nixon said.

Another shift in national priorities was emphasized: For the first time, the Department of Defense will not have the biggest budget. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, with scheduled outlays of \$78.95 billion, will top the Pentagon's spending by billions, mostly because of rising Social Security payments.

Nixon made a renewed request for \$350 million in startup funds for his planned welfare reforms and family-assistance payments, which he called "workfare" throughout the message. He put revenue sharing down for \$2.25 billion in what re-

mains of fiscal 1972 and \$5.3 billion in fiscal 1973. Congress is most unlikely to give him any of these sums in this session.

Nixon assumed there will be a strong upward thrust of production, income and profits in 1972 to achieve his projected \$23-billion increase in tax revenues from this fiscal year to the next.

Unlike his overoptimistic estimates of a year ago, however, the White House projections this time are generally in line with the expectations of a majority of professional economists.

The message had some political flavor. It scolded Congress for voting more money than Nixon asked. It advised taxpayers they are saving \$22 billion in income taxes this year because of tax cuts since he took office. And it repeatedly rebuked Congress for inaction in dealing with Nixon programs.

The message was studded with demands for frugality in spending and for adherence to a "full-employment balance" in budget-

making. The full-employment-budget concept, adopted by Nixon last year, holds that a budget deficit is not inflationary if total spending is held below the amount of tax revenues the economy would generate if it were running at "full employment"—that is, with only about 4 per cent unemployment.

Even with its real, dollars-and-cents deficit of \$25.5 billion, Nixon's 1973 budget would be merely stimulative and not inflationary—under the "full-employment" concept—because its outlays would be roughly \$700 million below the theoretical "full-employment revenues."

Nixon conceded that his fiscal 1972 budget, by contrast, showed an unintended \$8.1-billion "full-employment deficit," but went on:

"While our economy can absorb such a deficit for a time, the experience of the late 1960s provides ample warning of the danger of continued, and rising, full-employment deficits."



Procession For King

Members of the Royal Guard carry the coffin of King Frederik IX from the chapel at Christiansborg Palace in Copenhagen today, as members of the deceased

monarch's family follow. Queen Margrethe II and her husband Prince Henrik are behind the casket.

(UPI)

One Final Journey For King Frederik

COPENHAGEN (AP) — To the slow beat of drums, King Frederik IX's bier moved through the streets of Copenhagen today in funeral procession.

Tens of thousands lined the streets as 48 sailors of the Royal Navy pulled the bier, wrapped in the monarch's flag and with his admiral's hat and sword on top, on a gun carriage in ceremonial slow march.

Dressed in black, with long veils, Queen Margrethe, the king's 31-year-old daughter, Queen Ingrid, the king's 61-year-old widow, and the king's two younger daughters, Princess Benedikte and Queen Anne-Marie of Greece, braved an icy wind to walk for more than a mile behind the bier.

Church bells tolled as the long procession wound through the heart of the city, with mounted hussars leading a military escort of 12 detachments from five nations—Britain, France, Sweden, Denmark and the United States.

Other mourners walking behind the bier included President Gustav Heinemann of West Germany, President Urho Kekkonen of Finland and John Eisenhower, son of the late president, who was designated by President Nixon to represent the United

States because his father was a personal friend of King Frederik's.

The king's farewell to his capital came at the central station where his bier was put on a special train. Pulled by two old steam engines it set out for the king's last, slow journey to Roskilde Cathedral, the centuries-old royal sepulcher 20 miles to the west.

Sailors of the Royal Navy pulled the gun carriage carrying the bier through Roskilde on streets covered with branches of spruce.

Boatswain's pipes sounded "The Gangway Is Up" when the sailor king's bier was carried into the cathedral.

At the end of the hour-long ceremony, the coffin was taken to the burial chapel where Frederik IX was laid to rest among his father, grandfather and great grandfather.

Roskilde Cathedral, an architectural melange in a Danish town of 50,000, holds the remains of 40 Danish kings and queens, including the first Queen Margrethe who died in 1412.

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President Nixon

Seeks Spending Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged Congress today to "stop raids on the Treasury" by imposing a rigid ceiling to keep the federal spending within the \$246.3 billion requested in his new red-ink budget.

"We urgently need an absolute limit on government spending," Nixon said in a statement released as his fiscal 1973 budget reached Capitol Hill.

"Only thus can we end inflation, stabilize the economy and provide employment and real prosperity for all," the chief executive said.

The presidential statement came as Nixon announced two huge deficits—\$38.8 billion for fiscal 1972 and \$25.5 billion for fiscal 1973. Deficit spending, he said, "is strong but necessary medicine" for the sluggish economy.

The President's top budget adviser, Director George Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget told newsmen at the White House that the presidential request is for a rigid ceiling that does not "provide any escape hatches whatever."

He described as "rubbery" previous congressional ceilings on spending, contending they were riddled with loopholes.

Shultz said the administration would prefer no ceiling at all to a "sieve-like" limit which would give only the illusion of controlling federal spending.

In his statement, read to newsmen by Shultz, Nixon said his fiscal 1973 budget,

"requires spending more than we will collect in taxes."

"It will be a job-creating budget and a noninflationary budget only if spending is limited to the amount the tax system would produce if the economy were operating at full employment," the President continued.

"Those who increase spending beyond that amount will be responsible for causing more inflation," Nixon asserted.

"It is vital," Nixon said, "that the executive and the Congress act together to stop raids on the Treasury which would trigger another inflationary spiral."

The President said that he is "therefore urging the Congress, before it considers any appropriations bills to enact a rigid ceiling on outlays that will prevent the government spending more than the \$246 billion requested in this budget."

"That ceiling on expenditures," he said, "should apply equally to the Congress and

the executive branch."

Shultz said the ceiling is being sought because Nixon believes it is "important to have strong discipline on spending so it won't get out of hand."

The problem, he said, is that once the budget reaches Capitol Hill, Congress works on it piece by piece and loses track of the overall total. A rigid ceiling, he said, would be one way to keep the total budget picture in focus.

The budget chief said several congressional leaders, whom he did not identify, had called him in recent days to suggest it would be helpful to have some sort of agreed-upon ceiling on spending.

Some members of Congress have accused that Shultz's agency of arbitrarily impounding congressionally approved funds. Asked about this, Shultz said he would make a detailed report to the House Appropriations Committee on Thursday on the subject. "We do have some genuinely impounded funds," he said without citing a specific figure.

\$19,500,000

Truman Dam Project Included in Budget

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — Included among requests in the 1973 budget revealed Monday by President Nixon is a \$19,500,000 appropriation for continued construction on the Harry S. Truman dam project near here.

This figure compares with \$18,000,000 received in fiscal 1972 for the massive reservoir, now scheduled for completion in late 1977 or 1978, according to Richard Kohl, office engineer for the Truman Resident office, Corps of Engineers.

Kohl said the total price on the project has risen from an original estimate of \$250 million to \$294 million. He said if the yearly appropriations do not increase, inflation may drive the completion cost higher since the project would take longer to complete with less construction contracted on a yearly basis.

Kohl added that there are presently three contracts in effect on the project, two of them dealing with road relocations on

Route 7 west of here. The third contract is in excess of \$36 million to the Guy Atkinson Co., San Francisco, for stage III work on the dam structure itself.

The Corps spokesman said that if the money were available, more than the \$19,500,000 figure could be spent on the site, probably just for the three existing contracts alone. He added that the two relocation contracts, both with Kansas firms, total more than \$8 million and are 75 per cent completed at this time.

Kohl said that work on the dam itself was around 22 per cent finished. The dam was originally scheduled to be completed in 1971.

He added that with three more road relocation contracts coming in the near future, the \$19.5 million figure mentioned in President Nixon's Monday budget announcement would "probably be a little short" of needs.

weather

Becoming cloudy and turning sharply colder late this afternoon and tonight; temperatures falling to a low of 15 to 20 by morning; a chance for light snow or snow flurries tonight; winds shifting to northwest 15 to 25 by late afternoon and continuing tonight; Tuesday clearing and cold with high around 30; probabilities of measurable precipitation 30 per cent tonight 10 per cent Tuesday. The temperature today was 41 at 7 a.m. and 46 at noon. Low Sunday night was 28.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.4; 2.6 feet below full reservoir.

inside

The latest Louis Harris polls shows Americans were on Pakistan's side in the recent Indo-Pak conflict. Page 3.

The smaller feedlots are in a great majority, but produce only a minority of the nation's grain-fed cattle. Page 6.

The Public Assistance Coalition is seeking answers to Kansas' welfare problems. Page 7.

Behind Schedule

Legislature Returns To Fast Work Pace

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's 1972 legislature, rolling along at mid-session pace, resumes its work late today, facing another big batch of major problems.

Both House and Senate were to reconvene at 4 p.m.

Ready for more debate in the Senate is a bill to establish a Missouri-St. Louis Airport Authority, designed to keep any new major metropolitan airport on the Missouri side of the Mississippi instead of in Illinois.

In the House, Rep. Winnie Weber, D-House Springs, planned to call up for debate her bill to set up a separate state unit to handle the problems of the mentally retarded instead of leaving them to the Division of Mental Health.

Also ready for passage in the House is a \$7.5 million emergency appropriation bill. It carries about \$800,000 more than Gov. Warren E. Hearnes recommended. It includes money to repay welfare recipients

the money they lost when general relief and disability payments were cut last October because of lack of funds.

Congressional redistricting is scheduled to vex both House and Senate committees again this week—the Senate committee today and the House committee Wednesday afternoon.

The betting around the legislature is that another deadlock will result and federal judges will have to do the job.

Symptomatic of the way the legislature has moved since it opened Jan. 5 is the fact that House leaders have called for both morning and afternoon sessions this week, indicating committees have been kicking out bills at a fast pace.

Another heavy round of committee work is coming up this week, with 17 Senate and 23 House committees holding hearings on several hundred bills.

Subject matter ranges from solid waste disposal to reorganization of the state government. Many others are local bills or affect only a few people.

Formal Opposition to Lodge Plan

Formal steps were taken Saturday to organize state-wide support to convert Bothwell Lodge into a park or museum operated by the state.

The meeting, attended by about 16 persons, was held at the Lodge and an organization named Friends of Bothwell Lodge was formed. Temporary chairman of the organization is Mrs. Ronnie Gresham, 705 North Prospect.

Mrs. Gresham recently initiated a petition drive in opposition to a plan to turn the local landmark into a training center for juvenile girls.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for 2 p.m. next Saturday at the Lodge. It will be open to the public.

Mrs. Gresham said that through her efforts and those of other interested volunteers a list of names of more than 1,000 persons supporting the museum concept had already been sent to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

"We're not going to send any more petitions to the Governor until we get all the names, letters and help we can



Mrs. Ronnie Gresham

muster," Mrs. Gresham said.

About 10 days ago, Rep. Joe F. Rains, D-Sedalia, introduced a bill in the Missouri House to turn the lodge over to the state for use as a training facility for girls.

Rains said he introduced the measure on the request of the acting director of the Board of Training Schools, Frederick O. McDaniel, Jefferson City. Pending legislative funds, McDaniel said the board would make necessary alterations to allow the historic rambling structure to house about 20 girls to prepare them for a successful adjustment to society. Reportedly, building alterations would cost about \$100,000.

Under the terms of the will of John H. Bothwell, the lodge could be claimed by the state during a five year period after the number of surviving trustees to his estate became less than five. Three years have passed since the terms of that stipulation became effective. Bothwell indicated in his will the state could use the building for charitable and educational purposes.

Brief Budget Outline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a look at President Nixon's fiscal 1973 budget in brief:

SPENDING—Total is \$246.3 billion, up \$9.6 billion over the current fiscal year.

REVENUES—The administration expects to collect \$220.8 billion from the tax system, an increase of \$23 billion.

DEFICITS—For the current fiscal year, the deficit is estimated at \$38.8 billion, highest in 27 years. For fiscal 1973, the deficit would be \$25.5 billion.

BUDGET CONCEPT—Nixon is sending a "full-employment budget" to Congress, meaning spending is held to the level of revenue that would be collected if the jobless rate were 4 per cent, defined as full employment. Such an approach is not inflationary, Nixon says.

DEFENSE—Budget will go up by \$700 million to \$78.3 billion, including funds for Atomic Energy Commission. Nixon is asking for budget authority to boost defense spending to \$85.3 billion, up \$6.3 billion. The cost would be spread out over future fiscal years and would go for new strategic-weapons programs, research and development and shipbuilding.

REVENUE SHARING—Nixon had asked \$2.25 billion to use in the current fiscal year, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971, to share with states, cities and localities with no strings attached. The fiscal 1973 budget asks \$5 billion for general revenue sharing. In addition, about \$600 million in new money is sought for special revenue sharing in six major areas.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—All told, \$3.844 billion would go for international-affairs programs, a cut of \$116 million. The direct arms-aid program would be cut by \$200 million. But this would be made up by a \$212-million increase in military-related economic assistance. The foreign-aid program would be cut by \$70 million to \$1.47 billion.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Nixon proposes a 5-per-cent increase in benefits, effective in June. For a full year, this would boost benefits by \$3.5 billion. As he did a year ago, he asked for a cost-of-living provision in Social Security.

WELFARE—The President again made a pitch for his welfare-reform bill, which he calls "workfare," but proposed to start it in 1974, budgeting only \$350 million for it in fiscal 1973. Altogether, expenditures for welfare, Social Security, railroad-retirement benefits and unemployment insurance would rise to \$69.6 billion, up \$4.4 billion from fiscal 1972.

HEALTH—Expenditures would go to \$18.1 billion, up \$1.1 billion, including spending of \$9.9 billion for Medicare and \$3.4 billion for Medicaid.

INTEREST—Interest on the public debt will go up by \$1.1 billion to \$21.1 billion because of the massive deficits during the Nixon administration.

LAW ENFORCEMENT—Expenditures of \$5.5 billion, up \$200 million, for law-enforcement functions throughout the federal government.

TAXES—Nixon proposed no new taxes. He didn't mention the value-added tax, which his administration has under study as a possible substitute for the property tax.



Ann Landers

Home For Iguana Should Be Zoo

Dear Ann Landers: We went to visit my brother-in-law and his wife last weekend and I am still shaking from an experience I had while a guest in their home. Please set me straight on a few facts.

My sister-in-law told us when we arrived that we would have to share the children's bathroom because the bathroom connected with the sun porch where we were to sleep was not usable. No other explanation. After I unpacked I went into the adjoining bathroom to wash my hands. I almost died of fright. There was a five-foot alligator in the bathtub. I ran downstairs and asked my sister-in-law what that thing was doing in there. She was very cool about it — said the kids had been given an iguana by their uncle last year and it just grew. I asked what they planned to do with it and she said they'd probably give it to the zoo, as soon as they could talk the children into parting with it. She also said it was harmless and I was silly to be so upset.

I didn't get much sleep that weekend, and I still shake when

I think of it. Having a lizard in an adjoining room is not my idea of a restful weekend. Please tell me if something that looks like a crocodile is harmless, and if an iguana can grow that big. (It must have weighed 30 pounds.) No one in Grand Rapids has ever seen one of those things. — Fraidy CAT

Dear CAT: Your sister-in-law gave you the straight goods — iguanas can grow to be five feet long. I think it's criminal that animals are sold to the public as novelty "toys" for kids. Thousands of baby chicks and bunnies suffer the same sad fate at Easter time. Most people don't know what to do with the chickens and rabbits when they grow up. That poor iguana was not meant to flop around in a bathtub. I hope your sister-in-law takes him to a zoo soon. Please tell her I suggested it. Animals have rights, too.

Dear Ann Landers: We suspected that recently our son-in-law went through our personal papers which were in a desk drawer. My wife refused to believe that he would do such a thing so I set a trap (an act I am

not proud of), but I felt we had a right to know the truth. I arranged the paper clips in such a way that I would know for sure if someone removed them. Sure enough, a week later it happened again.

My wife and I have inherited some money — not a fortune, by any means. Our son-in-law knows of the inheritance, but he has no idea of the amount. We believe he has a healthy interest in the details, and was snooping around to learn more.

We are wondering about two things: (A) Can we arrange our wills so that our daughter would have the income from a trust fund, but, if she should predecease her husband, he would NOT inherit the principal? (B) Should we tell our daughter what we know — for her own protection? — Disenchanted In Arizona

Dear Dis: (A) See a lawyer about the will. He will advise you. (B) Do not tell your daughter about this incident. It would create a problem between her and her husband, to say nothing of what it might do to YOUR relationship with your son-in-law. If he has an unhealthy interest in your money, his wife will get the message — eventually.

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Heart Catheter Samples Blood

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you explain heart catheterization? What are the indications for having it done? Does it act as a treatment?

Dear Reader — A catheter is a hollow tube. The end of the hollow tube is slipped into a vein, usually in the arm. Since the veins get increasingly larger as they approach the heart the tube is easily advanced along with the bloodstream to the top of the heart where the two main veins enter the heart.

The catheter can then pass, still in the direction of the blood flow, into the right lower chamber that pumps blood to the lungs. Still in the direction of the blood flow, into the right lower chamber that pumps blood to the lungs. Still following the blood flow, the catheter can be passed into the main artery to the lungs. This artery continues to branch out like a tree until the arteries are so small the catheter can go no farther.

Anywhere along the route a blood sample can be drawn out of the hollow tube, or the tube can be connected to a device to measure the blood pressure at the top of the catheter.

Since the right heart pumps only blue venous blood, the amount of oxygen in the blood will be small. If there is a hole between the right and left heart (the left heart pumps only red oxygenated blood) the red blood will squirt into the right heart and increase the amount of oxygen in the blood. These problems and changes in the heart valves can cause changes in the blood pressure within the heart. The changes in the blood

pressure and amount of oxygen in the blood enable the doctor to determine the location and size of a hole that shouldn't be there or the amount of damage.

To catheterize the left side of the heart, the catheter must be passed through an artery backward into the left heart. By slipping the end of the catheter into the openings of the coronary arteries that supply the heart muscle with blood and then injecting dye into the arteries, X-ray pictures can show if the arteries are obstructed or not.

A heart catheterization then is used to locate holes in the walls of the heart, define other structural changes, to identify changes in heart valves, or even to evaluate the pumping strength and function of the heart. They are most useful in cases of birth defects of the heart and in patients who have a heart condition that may require heart surgery. In specialized use they are helpful in determining the degree of obstruction of the arteries to the heart muscle.

It is not a treatment. It is used only to provide a more accurate diagnosis of how the heart functions. This is often necessary to know before deciding if surgery should or should not be done. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Skelton Is Panel Member In Boonville

(Democrat-Capital Service)

BOONVILLE — State Senator Ike Skelton, Lexington, is a member of a panel which will present a program during a meeting of the West-Central Division of the Missouri Association of Social Welfare here at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 31.

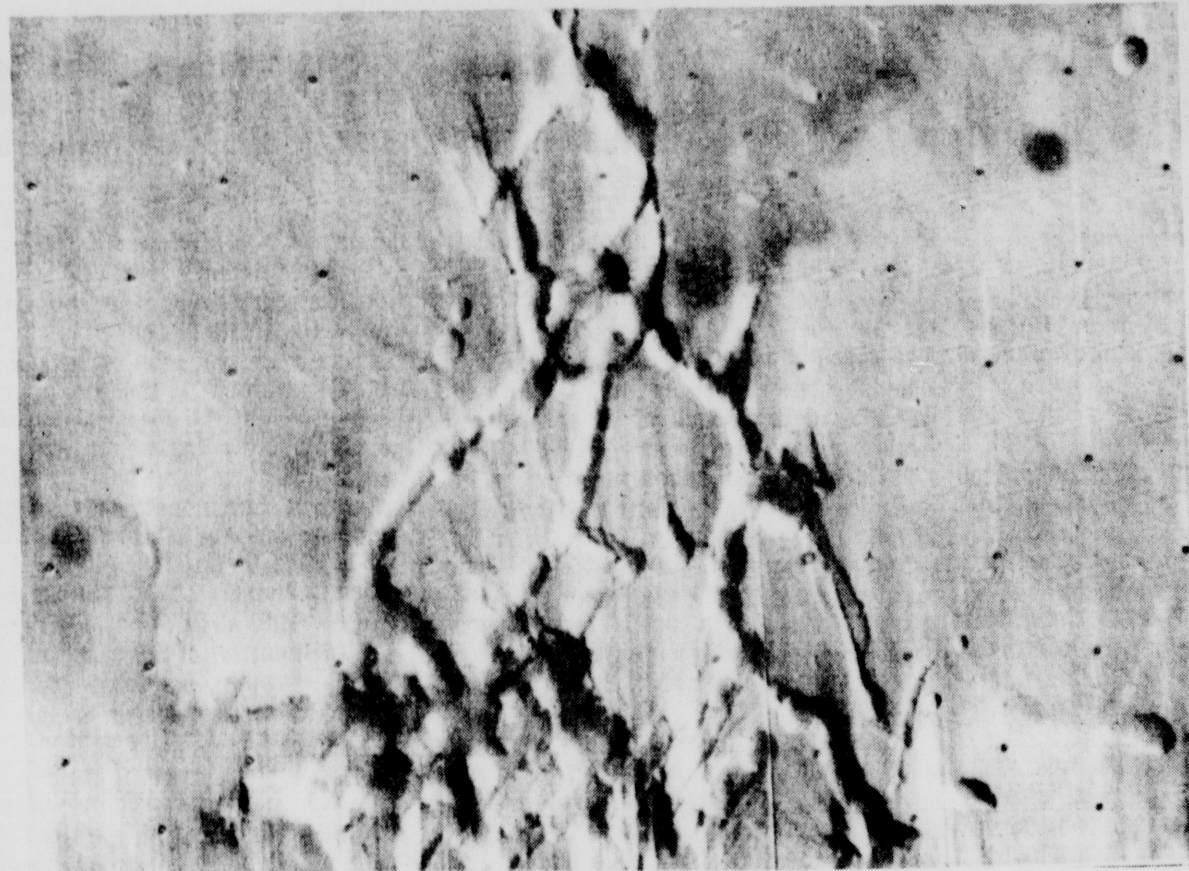
Dr. Gary Evert, 107 Southwest Blvd. Court, will deliver welcoming remarks. Other members of the panel will be Circuit Judge John M. Cave, Fulton; and Granville E. Collins, attorney and former public defender of Boone and Callaway Counties.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Mrs. Margaret Gray, chairman of the division, is to inform the public about the proposed public defender system for Missouri.

BUSINESS NEWS

JEFFERSON CITY — William Nusz, Sedalia, is among 24 Department of Conservation employees taking a two-week orientation course here.

The course features department history, functions and objectives. Division chiefs and staff officers serve as instructors for classroom segments, while biologists, foresters, conservation agents and other field personnel handle field tours.



Martian Lace?

An intricate network of mighty canyons appears to hang from the Martian equator in a picture taken by Mariner 9. This photo, which covers an area 542 kilometers wide and 426 kilometers high (336 by 264 miles),

provides dramatic evidence of erosional processes at work on the fractured volcanic table lands on Mars' Noctis Lacus. Mariner 9 was 1,345 miles from Mars and orbit was its 115th when this photo was made. (UPI)

Nine Are Killed In Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least nine persons were killed in traffic accidents in Missouri over the weekend.

Killed Sunday:
Wilmer I. Rehr, 74, and his wife, Pauline, 71, Kirkwood, Mo., when their car struck an overpass support on Interstate 55 near Sikeston.
Ellen Lavern Cagle, 23, More-

house, Mo., when her car skidded off a county road about four miles south of Morehouse and overturned.

Killed Saturday:
Jim Long, 61, Gower, Mo., when his truck and a bus collided near Plattsburg then the ambulance taking him to a hospital collided with a car.
Jerome Whitaker, 26, Robert

A. Ficke, 55, and Samuel Russell, all of the Kansas City area, in separate one-car accidents in Kansas City.

Dead from accidents Friday:
Larry Wayne Wente, 10 months, Ethel, Mo., in a one-car accident near Bucklin.
Galen Travis Linscott, 24, Sumner, Mo., in a one-car mishap on Missouri 139.

Deciding Charges In Youth's Death

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Buchanan County authorities were to decide today what charges would be filed after 30 young persons were arrested Sunday following the death of a 15-year-old boy.

Richard Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan D. Hays of St. Joseph, died about noon in a St. Joseph hospital of injuries he received in a fall a few hours earlier from the third floor of an apartment building.

Police said the Hays youth was among 15 to 20 young people attending a party in the apartment. Twelve of those, including five juveniles, were taken into custody. Three 18-year-olds and one 20-year-old man were charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

During a subsequent investigation of two juvenile girls reported as runaways, police arrested 15 more adults and three juveniles at another apartment. Several of those told police they had been at the first party.

Police said all the persons in the second group were taken into custody for investigation of possible drug abuse and were later released.

No drugs were found at either apartment, police reported, although one small vial of a

substance suspected to be a drug was confiscated from one of the persons arrested.

Several of the youths told police a party had been planned for some time, and money had been collected for the purchase last week in Kansas City of capsules described by the youths as "orange barrels."

Police indicated the term is synonymous for acid or LSD. One of the youths told investigators the quantity of capsules purchased could be divided to provide some 100 "hits," police said.

Dr. M.E. Grimes, county coroner, said a post-mortem examination of the dead youth would be conducted today. He said blood and urine samples then would be sent to Jefferson City and the results of those tests would determine whether a coroner's inquest would be held.

The persons arrested Sunday ranged in age from 13 to 25. Police said none of those questioned admitted seeing Hays fall.

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Fruit Drinks 1.00
Baby Food 12¢
Baby Food 11¢
Pure Cane Sugar 59¢
Strongheart Dog Food 9¢

LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Whole Fryer Legs 59¢
Fryer Breasts 69¢
Sliced Bacon 1.49
Boneless Ham 1.49
Safeway Ham 2.99

LOW LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

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Sliced Bacon 59¢
Ground Beef 59¢
Boneless Ham 99¢
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USDA GRADE 'A'
Tender Whole Fresh
FRYERS
lb. 29¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

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Chili With Beans 1.00
Campbell's Tomato Soup 49¢
Northern Beans 35¢
Orange Juice 39¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Town House Brand Premium Quality 11¢
A Kraft Product Salad Dressing 49¢
For Your Laundry 79¢
Rich and Robust Already Ground 79¢
Enriched All Purpose 59¢
Pure Vegetable 89¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Canned Dog Food 89¢
Gallon Clorox Laundry Bleach 65¢
White Magic Laundry Bleach 39¢
Downy Fabric Softener 77¢
Comet Cleanser 19¢
Quart Pop 29¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Frozen Grape Juice 39¢
Libby's Orange Juice 1.00
Hawaiian Punch 89¢
Sta Puf Fabric Softener 47¢
Advanced All Detergent 79¢

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Potatoes 10 lb. 68¢
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Sweet Fresh Corn 5 for 59¢

RED RADISHES
GREEN ONIONS
Bch. 12¢

LARGE CAULIFLOWER
Ea. 49¢

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RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT
18 lb. 1.38
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Louis Harris Survey

Americans on Pakistan's Side

By LOUIS HARRIS

The American people found themselves both confused and torn between conflicting loyalties during the recently concluded India-Pakistan war. While large numbers of Americans simply felt they did not know enough to make a judgment, those with opinions tended to sympathize with Pakistan on the grounds that India was "wrong" to invade a neighbor, no matter what the provocation. At the same time, by a 10-to-1 margin, Americans felt that the people of East Pakistan were entitled to "rule their own country."

Given this ambivalent situation, the American people gave President Nixon negative marks of 28 to 48 per cent for his handling of the India-Pakistan crisis.

Four major strands of American thinking seemed to emerge from the struggle:

— By a decisive 55 to 5 per cent, those with opinions agreed with the statement that "the people of East Pakistan should rule their own country, so their getting their independence is a good thing." It can be assumed from this result that the new Bangladesh government can find substantial sympathy among the people of the United States.

— The failure of the United Nations to stop the war between India and Pakistan was a source of disappointment. By 45 to 17 per cent, those with opinions on the subject agreed that "the UN proved to be highly ineffective as a world organization, because it could not stop the India-Pakistan war."

— Although most Americans sympathized with the people of East Pakistan, they found it impossible to condone the action of India in invading Pakistan territory, no matter how provoked by events. By 42-16 per cent, the public agreed with the proposition that "India was wrong to invade another country, East Pakistan, no matter how wrongly West Pakistan may have been in the way it ruled East Pakistan." Fundamentally, the American people find it impossible to condone aggression, as they interpret the Indian move into East Pakistan.

— There was fairly widespread recognition that Russia scored a "major victory" by backing India while the U. S. government leaned toward Pakistan. By 36-18 per cent, the public agreed with the statement that "by backing India, Russia scored a major victory in South Asia, when India won the war," although nearly one out of every two Americans expressed confusion on this point. Among the better informed, college-educated segment of the public, the impression that Russia had gained a "real victory" in South Asia was shared by 42-27 per cent.

On two other propositions dealing with America's role in the India-Pakistan conflict, public opinion was inconclusive. By a narrow 26-25 per cent margin, persons with an opinion on the subject said they did not agree that "President Nixon made a mistake in opposing India in the war." Comparably, by 29-26 per cent, the public also did not go along with the statement "because we opposed India, and India won the war, we are faced with the loss of friendship of the largest democratic country in Asia."

In both instances, close to half the public felt itself to be incapable of drawing a precise judgment on the wisdom of U.S. policy in the recent India-Pakistan conflict.

The more knowledgeable college educated, by 42-30 per cent, were inclined, however, to go along with the notion that the U.S. has injured itself in its future relations with India. By better than 2 to 1, the college educated also felt that "West Pakistan deserved to lose East Pakistan because they threw out the leaders elected by the people and tried to take over by force."

In short, there was little American sympathy for the government of West Pakistan in its handling of East Pakistan, but also little empathy for the Indian military move to restore the Bangladesh government to power.

A national cross section of 1,191 households was asked between December 28th and Jan. 4:

"In the recent war between India and Pakistan, did you feel in sympathy with India or with Pakistan?"

Sympathies in India-Pakistan War

	Total Public %
Pakistan	23
India	14
Neither	27
Both	4
Not Sure	32

With fully one in three persons unable to draw any judgment, and with an additional 27 per cent expressing sympathy with "neither" side, it is obvious the majority of the American people did not identify with either India or Pakistan.

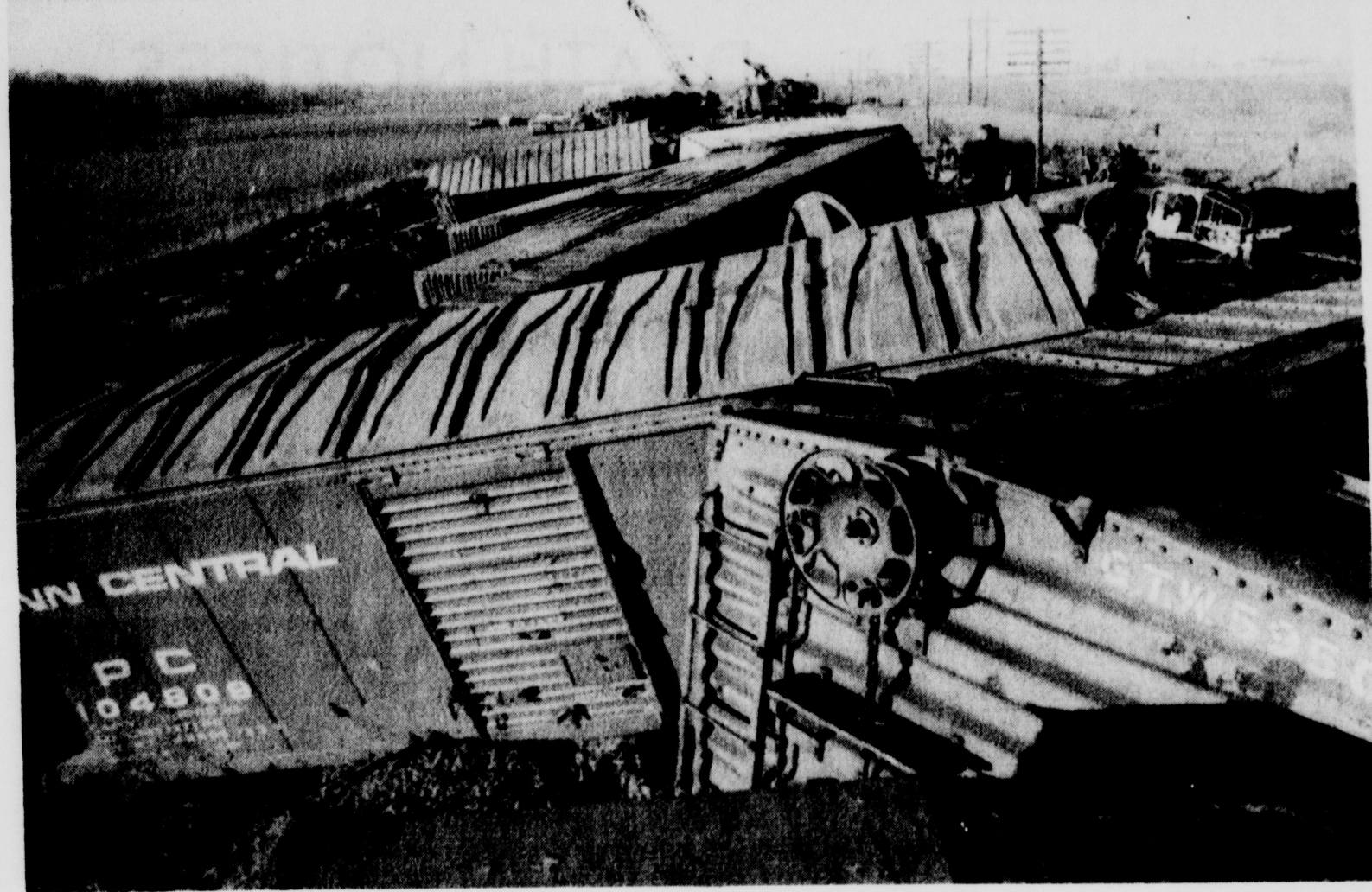
The cross section was also asked: "How would you rate President Nixon on his handling of the war between India and Pakistan — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

Nixon Rating on India-Pakistan War

	Total Public %
Excellent	5
Pretty Good	23
Only Fair	25
Poor	23
Not Sure	24
Positive	28
Negative	48
Not Sure	24

This negative Nixon rating on the India-Pakistan conflict stands in sharp contrast to the overwhelmingly positive public reaction to his foreign-policy moves in establishing relations with Communist China, his recent visits with heads of allied states, and his upcoming summit visit to Russia.

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Railroad Pileup

Twenty cars of a northbound Santa Fe freight train derailed Sunday near Guthrie, Okla., scattering boxcars and tank cars over a wide area. There were no injuries and railroad officials said the cause of the derailment was unknown. Most of the cars were empty. Officials had the tracks cleared by Monday. (UPI)

Planning Cuts In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign-aid chief John A. Hannah plans to announce an agency reorganization which will include a goal of cutting manpower another 25 per cent.

Hannah's global Agency for International Development already has shrunk nearly 30 per cent—more than any other major U.S. overseas civilian agency—under the administration's program to cut back U.S. staffs abroad.

From 17,569 in mid-1968, AID's roll of U.S. and foreign workers was down to 12,957 by the start of this year.

The further reduction, expected to be announced this week, is slated to apply mostly to overseas staffs, with AID handling more of its operations in its Washington headquarters.

Authorities said the additional one-quarter cut is designed to take place over the next couple of years or so and would be contingent on congressional passage of legislation to provide special incentives for retirement of older AID employees.

The idea is to reduce the rolls through normal turnover such as retirements and resignations, rather than firing people. As one senior official explained:

"We'll need this legislation so we can get rid of deadwood without losing our best men. Under 'reductions in force' (the usual seniority-based government-outback procedure), you wind up keeping those who have been around longest and dropping the bright young fellows."

Hannah's reorganization, due to take effect Feb. 1, would carry out internally some of the major revamping of the foreign-aid structure which President Nixon proposed to Congress last year. The legislators failed to act on Nixon's proposals and are unlikely to do so this election year.

Under the Nixon blueprint, the massive aid programs be-

gun after World War II would be split up along security, economic-development and humanitarian lines and AID would be done away with in favor of new agencies.

In the absence of legislation, aides said Hannah intends to beef up AID's technical-assistance bureau and to consolidate some aid-serving functions scattered about in separate offices.

His plan would create also a new AID bureau for humanitarian assistance, now handled in

different lower-level offices. Arms aid would continue to be administered by the Defense Department.

A big chunk of AID's earlier manpower cut stemmed from the scaledown of AID rolls in Vietnam. Officials said the future trend will bring personnel in other overseas posts back to Washington.

The aim is to have international institutions such as the World Bank, foreign governments and contractors do more of the work abroad, they said.

Gromyko Opens Tokyo Campaign

TOKYO (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko opened a campaign in Tokyo today to take advantage of Japan's displeasure with President Nixon's recent economic and China policy actions.

Gromyko met with Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda to "exchange views on international problems of concern to both sides," an official statement said. Japanese newspapers speculated that the talks would center on the implications of President Nixon's trip to Peking next month.

Gromyko arrived in Japan Sunday for a six-day visit, resuming consultations to the Soviet and Japanese foreign ministers were supposed to have held every year. They have not met since 1967, and western sources in Moscow consider that the Soviet government is resuming the consultations because it sees an opportunity to profit from Japanese resentment at President

Nixon's tough economic policies toward Japan and displeasure at Nixon's failure to give Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato ample advance warning of the shift in his China policy.

The sources in Moscow also believe that the Kremlin is concerned by Japanese actions to improve relations with Peking and wants to balance this by strengthening ties between Moscow and Tokyo.

The Soviets have said they want to renew discussions of a World War II peace treaty with Japan although they have indicated unwillingness to listen to the Japanese claims to islands off northern Japan which the Soviets seized at the end of World War II. Japanese newspapers said the Foreign Ministry hopes Gromyko will announce a change in the Soviet position in view of the recent developments in this part of the world.

Schedule Hearing For Union Official

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Roy Lee Williams, president of the largest Teamsters Union local in Kansas City and an international vice president, is to appear Feb. 1 for a hearing on a charge of embezzlement of union funds.

Williams, 56, was arrested Saturday at Kansas City Municipal Airport on his arrival from a union executive board meeting in Florida. Later in the day he appeared before U.S. Magistrate Calvin K. Hamilton and was freed on \$5,000 bond.

An indictment returned by a special grand jury charges that Williams cashed a check in the amount of \$16,148.20 to be drawn unlawfully from a union bank account between Jan. 23 and Jan. 31, 1967.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

Board Recommends Inmates For Parole

MCALISTER, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Pardon and Parole Board recommended 37 state penitentiary inmates for parole Sunday, including an ordained Baptist minister.

Loyal P. Scott, 31, who was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1968, was unanimously recommended for parole.

Scott is serving a 15-year sentence for a \$100 drug store robbery in Tulsa in 1967.

Scott told the board he was "the second man in the history of this penitentiary which the Baptist Church has licensed."

Leonard Sullivan, Baptist minister at Heavener, Okla., wrote the board on behalf of Scott. Sullivan, who is chaplain of the prison vocational technical camp at Hodgson, arranged the music, led the singing and taught a weekly Bible class.



Injures 176

Petroleum Blast Costly

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Liquefied petroleum gas leaking from a railroad tank car apparently was ignited by a spark or overheated rail car bearing Saturday to cause an explosion and fire which injured 176 persons and caused millions of dollars in property damage, a federal safety expert said Sunday.

Ludwig Benner of the National Transportation Safety Board

said railroads have no detection devices to warn against such leaks. He said preliminary investigation indicated the blast occurred after a 24-inch rupture in the tank car, full of 30,000 gallons of propylene.

Benner and another board investigator, William Meeker, arrived here Saturday afternoon to comb wreckage at the Alton and Southern Railway Co.,

switching yard. Residents surrounding the blast scene near downtown were boarding up shattered windows and cleaning up the wreckage at their homes and businesses.

Hospitals reported 176 persons were treated Saturday. However only 19 were admitted after initial treatment. Three of those were said to have been

injured seriously. Reports showed damage to 168 buildings near the yards. Mayor James E. Williams estimated damage at \$7.5 million and called for state and federal aid to "reconstruct people's lives."

Three centers were set up to help persons affected by the blast. City Public Works Superintendent James R. Ellis said about 100 families were left homeless.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie said a special task force would be organized to assist East St. Louis residents. He named Robert Lehnhausen, director of the state Department of Local Government Affairs, to head the group.

Ogilvie said state disaster funds might be available to finance repairs for an elementary school which was damaged. He said federal low-cost loans would be sought for homeowners and businessmen.

The explosion and fire damaged about 30 freight cars in the yard, as well as a four-story general office building and a diesel repair shop. Alton and Southern made no dollar estimate of the damage.

Benner said the investigation indicated the propylene tank car ruptured when it struck the car in front of it while a train was being made up.

He said three other cars full of the gas were directly behind the ruptured car but none ruptured or exploded.

Regional Projects Included in Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A total of \$4 million for the Atomic Energy Commission's projected national radioactive waste depository at Lyons, Kan., was proposed today by President Nixon.

Study by the Kansas Geological Survey released Friday called the Lyons site the "poorest candidate" among eight areas of the state examined as possible locations for the depository.

The AEC, which selected the site tentatively about a year ago but recently announced "that water leakage could cause problems, said it would consider the report in its "further evaluation of the repository plan."

Total estimated cost of the repository is \$25 million. The request is part of the fiscal 1973 federal budget that also includes a request for \$29 million for Army Corps of Engineers projects in Kansas and \$44.8 million in Missouri.

The Kansas projects for which planning money was requested are: Cedar Point Lake \$200,000; Great Bend \$180,000; Grove Lake \$225,000; Marion Lake \$90,000; Onaga Lake \$250,000; Wolf-Coffee Lake \$150,000.

The Kansas projects for

which construction money was requested are:

Big Hill Lake \$1 million; Clinton Lake \$8.5 million; Dodge City \$1.3 million; El Dorado Lake \$1.5 million; Elk Creek, Clyde \$300,000; Gypsum \$300,000; Hays \$200,000; Hillsdale Lake \$500,000; Kansas City \$2.4 million; Lawrence \$1.3 million; Melvern Lake \$6.9 million.

The Missouri projects for which planning money was requested are:

Blue River Channel Improvement \$50,000; Brookfield Lake \$250,000; Mercer Lake \$160,000; Mississippi River, Elsberry, \$120,000; Pattonsburg Lake town relocation \$50,000.

Missouri projects for which construction money was requested are: Clarence Cannon dam and reservoir \$8 million; Harry S. Truman dam and reservoir \$19.5 million; Little Blue River channel \$100,000; Little Blue River Lakes land acquisition \$2.5 million; Long Branch Lake

\$2 million; Meramec Park Lake land acquisition \$2.5 million; Pattonsburg Lake Interstate 35 crossing \$100,000; St. Louis \$2 million; Smithville Lake \$4 million.

Interior Department Bureau of Reclamation construction projects for Kansas include the following Missouri Basin projects:

Bostwick division \$933,000; Cedar Bluff Unit \$85,000; Glen Elder Unit \$16,000.

The budget includes \$3.3 million in land and water conservation funds for Ozark National Scenic River, Mo.

The budget includes a \$90,000 request in National Park Service funds for Fort Scott, Kan. Missouri National Park Service funds requested total \$6.53 million, including \$900,000 for the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial and \$5.63 million for the Ozark National Scenic River. The latter figure includes \$4.58 million for pollution abatement.

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DEATH NOTICES

Mary J. Bast

Miss Mary J. Bast, 809 State Fair, died at 4:30 a.m. Friday at her winter home in Laguna Beach, Calif.

She was the daughter of the late Thomas W. and Katie Steele Bast.

She was a graduate of Missouri University and taught school in Sedalia, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Bast was a member of the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a brother Samuel C. Bast, Great Neck, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Garner S. Odell officiating.

Mrs. Del Heckart will play organ selections.

Pallbearers will be Paul Bidstrup, John Craig, Leo J. Harned, Dr. Ben Klein, J. O. Latimer and John Ryan.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrie Morgan

LINCOLN — Mrs. Carrie Morgan, 81, died at 11:15 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Nov. 11, 1890, at Caplinger Mills, daughter of the late John and Nanna Simmrell Moore.

On Dec. 16, 1908 she was married to Charles Morgan who preceded her in death Jan. 26, 1955.

She was a member of the Christian Church at Circleville, Kan.

She is survived by six sons, John Morgan, El Cajon, Calif.; Ralph Morgan, Pearl Morgan and Marshall Morgan, all of Lincoln; Charles Morgan, National City, Calif.; Lawrence Morgan, San Diego, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. George (Rose) Diggs, Lincoln; Mrs. Tom (Bertha) Elmore, 109½ East Second, Sedalia; two brothers, Willis Moore, Holton, Kan.; Billie Moore, Topeka, Kan.; one sister, Mrs. Ray Hamlin, Holton; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox Funeral Chapel in Cole Camp.

Burial will be in the Union Cemetery, Cole Camp.

Bertram Johnson

Bertram K. Johnson, 69, Route 2, formerly of Stover, died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born Dec. 28, 1902 at Eldon, son of Charles L. and Ellen M. Johnson.

On Sept. 11, 1927 he married Viola Bauer, who preceded him in death in 1961. On Feb. 26, 1966 he married Dora A. Sigman, at Stover, who survives.

He was retired from the Rock Island Railroad and was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Stover.

Also surviving is one brother, Sid Johnson, Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Scrivner Chapel, Stover, with the Rev. Donald Metzger officiating.

Burial will be in the Houstonia Cemetery.

Miss Louise Sommerhauser

ST. LOUIS — Miss Louise Sommerhauser, 72, of St. Louis died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital here.

She was born at Tipton, Sept. 10, 1899, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Schmidt Sommerhauser.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Pauline Ketterlin, Tipton; three brothers, Louis Sommerhauser, Hemet, Calif.; Edward Sommerhauser, Tipton; and Arnold Sommerhauser, St. Louis.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at the Conn Funeral Chapel, Tipton.

Funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Tipton, with the Rev. Edmond Weigel officiating.

Pallbearers will be William Ketterlin, Arthur Claas, Henry Fischer, Norman Hainen, Lawrence Hake and Edwin Klass.

Burial will be in St. Andrew's Cemetery.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Ira F. Gray

WINDSOR — Ira F. Gray, 76, of Windsor, died Sunday morning at Menorah Medical Center, Kansas City.

He was born in Kansas City, Nov. 18, 1895, son of the late George and Nettie Jane Gray.

On Aug. 17, 1926 he married Nettie Foreman in Rapid City, S.D., who survives. They moved to Missouri in 1937 spending several years in Laclede County, southeast of Lebanon.

In 1946 they moved to Windsor where he was employed as an operating engineer at Whiteman AFB.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the IOOF and Rebekah Lodges. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include one son, George Gray, Arnold; two daughters, Mrs. Dale (Irene) Jennings, Lebanon; Mrs. Rinaldo (Nettie Pearl) Fuentes, Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Anna Stuck, Deadwood, S.D.; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gouge Funeral Home in Windsor with the Rev. Melvin Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Rose Memorial Park, Lebanon.

The family will receive friends between 7 and 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Sid Yokeley

MARSHALL — Mrs. Sid Yokeley, 88, Marshall, died Saturday evening at the Marshall Manor Nursing Home here.

She was born Oct. 24, 1883 near Houstonia, daughter of the late Percy and Anna Wilcoxson.

On May 10, 1905 she was married at Sedalia to Sidney Luther Yokeley who preceded her in death Nov. 13, 1958.

They farmed in the Houstonia community for 53 years before moving to Marshall in 1957.

She is survived by one son, Estel Yokeley, Marshall; four daughters, Mrs. C. B. (Lucille) Sadewhite, and Mrs. Murray (Beulah) Waisner, Marshall; Mrs. William (Faye) Houke and Mrs. U. D. (Anna Mae) Martin, both of Dayton, Ohio; two brothers, Verda Wilcoxson, 229 North Harding, Sedalia; Larkin Wilcoxson, Raytown; one sister, Mrs. Cota Arndt, Denver, Colo.; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Ridge Park Cemetery, Marshall.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Rosalie Kidwell

CONCORDIA — Mrs. Rosalie Kidwell, 84, Concordia, died Sunday at the Ray County Memorial Hospital, Richmond, Mo.

She was born March 10, 1887, in Hastain, Mo., the daughter of the late James and Elizabeth Bench Caldwell.

On April 10, 1904 she was married to Johnson Kidwell, who preceded her in death on Jan. 19, 1917.

Survivors include two sons, Alvin Kidwell, Seattle, Wash.; Richard Kidwell, Kalispel, Mont.; four daughters, Mrs. Arthur Cordes and Mrs. Florus Elling, Concordia; Mrs. Joe Woolery, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Dean Lamm, Clarksburg; a sister, Mrs. Naomi Learn, Dayton, Mont.; 14 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the James Funeral Home, Concordia, with the Rev. Richard A. Seaton officiating.

Burial will be in the Concordia Methodist Cemetery.

The family will receive friends after 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

James H. Branstetter

SYRACUSE — James H. Branstetter, 91, Syracuse, died at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at his home.

He was born Jan. 21, 1881, at Linn Creek, the son of Alex and Jan Hix Branstetter.

On Feb. 24, 1924 he married Clara Eunice Vann, in Linn Creek, who survives of the home.

He was a member of the Linn Creek Baptist Church.

Also surviving are two sons, James O. Branstetter, Laurie, Mo.; William Lee Branstetter, Independence; six daughters, Mrs. Mabel Watring, Buncheon; Mrs. Velma Johnson, North Kansas City; Mrs. Laverne Hill, Independence; Mrs. Carol Branch, California; Mrs. Dollie Woodard, Columbia; Mrs. Mary Parker, New Franklin, Mo.; 31 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton, with the Rev. Cy Smith officiating.

Organist will be Mrs. Stanley Palmer.

Pallbearers will be Edward Hardy, Leonard Stahl, A. C. Thomas, Lloyd Maloney, Leonard Koenke, and James Schroeder.

Burial will be in the Syracuse Cemetery.

The family will receive friends until time of the service at the funeral home.

David E. Edgington

OLATHE, Kan. — David E. Edgington, 23, of Olathe, died Sunday afternoon in a truck and motorcycle accident.

He was born in Bloomfield, Mo., Nov. 11, 1948, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly E. Edgington, who survive of the home.

He was a student at the University of Kansas, a member of Phi Kappa Alpha, and an eagle scout.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary K. Wade, Columbia, and a grandfather, John Collins, 2306 East 12th, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Julien-Flaming-Amos Chapel, Olathe.

Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Crown Hill Cemetery, Sedalia.

Fred R. Snyder

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. — Fred R. Snyder, 73, formerly of Otterville, died at a hospital here Saturday morning after suffering a heart attack.

He was born near Pilot Grove, Mo., in 1898, son of the late Charles H. and Mollie Hanlon Snyder.

The family moved to Otterville shortly after his birth.

He was a telegraph operator for the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Pleasant Hill for many years before his retirement when he moved here.

Surviving are his wife, Grace Lyons Snyder, of the home; a son, Raymond Snyder, Punta Gorda, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. John (Wanda) Blocher, Houston, Tex.; two brothers, Roy E. Snyder, 908 West Seventh, Sedalia; Leo F. Snyder, Apache Junction, Ariz.; and five grandchildren.

The body will be flown to Kansas City and will be taken to the Wallace Funeral Home, Pleasant Hill, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Burial will be in Strasburg, Mo.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Lorena Belle Klein

OTTERVILLE — Mrs. Lorena Belle Klein, 78, died Sunday night at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

She was born May 23, 1893, in Cooper County, the daughter of John and Sarah Coffman Rodgers.

She was married on Feb. 12, 1914, at Otterville, to J. W. Ben Klein, who preceded her in death in 1945.

She was a member of the Otterville Methodist Church and the Rebekah Lodge, Ephrata 16, here.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lena Kuykendall, Otterville; one son, Roger E. Klein, Hamilton, Mo.; three brothers, Emil Rodgers, 718 East 15th, Sedalia; Johnnie Rodgers, Oklahama City, Okla.; Cecil Rodgers, Otterville; five sisters, Mrs. Daisy La Rue, Tipton; Mrs. Elizabeth White, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Nora Ross, all of Boonville; Mrs. Grace Scherer, Maryville; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church here, with the Rev. Robert Horton officiating.

Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery here.

The body is at the Hays-Painter Funeral Chapel and will lie in state from 2 p.m. Tuesday until one hour before the service.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucille C. Estes

Mrs. Lucille C. Estes, 67, of 314 West 10th, died at Bothwell Hospital at 7:30 a.m. Monday a short time after she was stricken with an apparent heart attack. She had been ill for the past three weeks with influenza.

Mrs. Estes was born at Warrensburg, April 12, 1904 the daughter of the late A. H. and Cora VanBibber Clark.

She was married at Sedalia, Jan. 2, 1921, to Walter J. Estes, who survives.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes lived near LaMonte until 1925 when they came to Sedalia to reside.

Mrs. Estes was a member of the Mt. Herman Baptist Church.

Also surviving are two sons, M. C. Estes, Route 2, R. L. Estes, 1615 West 20th; one daughter, Mrs. Ed (Betty Lou) Clark, Kansas City; one brother, Joe Clark, Warrensburg; two sisters, Mrs. H. L. Long, St. Charles; Mrs. Forrest Fischer, Blairstown, Mo.; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Dennis Davis, officiating.

Burial will be in the Highland Sacred Gardens.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Minnie Alice Renfrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Alice Renfrow, 77, of 207 East Seventh, who died at a nursing home in Excelsior Springs, Friday morning were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Leach officiating.

Larry Owen, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters, organist.

Pallbearers were John Cover, Claude Nutt, Charles H. Allison, Lawrence Brown, Everett Stumpf and Lon Morris.

Burial was in the County Line Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen Owen

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Owen, 52, of 1207 South Ohio, who died at Bothwell Hospital Friday morning, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert W. Magee officiating.

Pallbearers will be T. F. Gray, Jr., Fred Evans, Kenneth Rogers, Frank Fowler, Ray Williams and Gentry Patterson.

Organ selections will be played by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

R. J. (Speedy) Moore

Funeral services for Rudolph Joseph (Speedy) Moore, 73, of 414 East Seventh, who died at his home Saturday morning, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert W. Magee officiating.

Pallbearers will be M. W. Bailey, William A. Campbell, John Herbst, C. E. McKenzie, William Weslow and Lewis Wheeler.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

Walter Peter Alpers

STOVER — Funeral services for Walter Peter Alpers, 76, who died Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Christ Lutheran Church here, with the Rev. Donald Metzger officiating.

Burial was in the Stover Cemetery.

Marie E. Farrell

WARSAW — Funeral services for Marie E. Farrell, 63, who died Friday morning at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia, were held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Home here, with the Rev. J. D. Little officiating.

Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Josephine E. Beaven

TIPTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine E. Beaven, 68, who died Friday at Boone County Hospital, Columbia, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Tipton Baptist Church with the Rev. J. D. Cooper officiating.

Burial was in the Masonic Cemetery.

William Wischmeier

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for William Wischmeier, 74, who died here Saturday in the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the St. John's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Walter Moose officiating.

Burial was in the Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Inez Thompson

FORTUNA — Funeral services for Mrs. Inez Thompson, 80, who died at her home here Saturday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Kidwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Ebright officiating.

Burial was in the Glenstead Cemetery.

Billy F. Bryant

KANSAS CITY — Funeral services for Billy F. Bryant, 41, who died at the Veterans Hospital here Friday evening, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, with the Rev. Ted Francis officiating.

Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery.

Arley Downing

LINCOLN — Funeral services for Arley Downing, 69, who died Saturday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home here with the Rev. E. O. Farrier officiating.

Burial will be in the Shawnee Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Vivian G. Millis

CLARKSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Vivian Gladys Millis, 66, who died Thursday at the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Clarksburg Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Ocker and the Rev. Ron Gross officiating.

Burial was in the Hickman Cemetery here.

Sadie R. Miller

BELTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie R. Miller, 88, who died Thursday at the Rest Haven Nursing Home, Windsor, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the George Funeral Home here.

Burial was in the Belton Cemetery.

Sedalian Is Still Critical

A Sedalia youth injured in a car-pedestrian accident Friday night is still reported in critical condition at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

At press time a spokesman for the medical center said 14-year-old Phillip R. Ernst, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Ernst, 2904 West 11th, was in the surgical intensive care unit for treatment of severe head injuries.

The youth was injured when struck by a car driven by Earl Atherton Emerick, 48, of 2306 South Kay, at Thompson Blvd. and 11th about 8 p.m. Friday. He was taken to Bothwell Hospital and on recommendation of Dr. T. S. Hopkins and Dr. Robert Glass, was transferred to Columbia.

The serious nature of the head injuries led to the decision to send the youth to the university. It was reported he may have also suffered a fractured right leg.

After a warning by a passenger to "watch out for the kid," Emerick reportedly braked the car but could not stop in time to prevent the accident.

Voter Registration Deadline Is Noted

Registration books for residents of Sedalia planning to vote in the primary election March 7 will close on Feb. 7, according to Pettis County Clerk Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson said state law requires the closing of her books 28 days before any election. As a reminder to voters living in the newly annexed areas of Sedalia, Mrs. Wilson said that persons in those areas must register as required of other city voters.

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

John Lorenz, 2417 South Quincy.

Dismissals

Harold Ray, 1101 South Carr; John Ray, Marshall Junction; Mrs. Orval Petree and daughter, 1008 East 15th; Earl Steele, Syracuse; Mrs. Charles Smethers and daughter, 2311 East Ninth; Mrs. Charles Woodall and daughter, Warrensburg; Mrs. Phil Kuhlman, Knob Noster; Mrs. Jessie Autrey, Smithton; Mrs. Donald Streeter, Otterville; Raymond Weinrich, 1215 South Quincy; Mrs. Lucille Brown, Fourth and Ohio; Mrs. John McMullin, Smithton.

Allie Grace and Mrs. Jesse Brooks, Concordia; and Jess Kornis, Sweet Springs, were admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

John Powers, Houstonia; Miss Elda Mevis, Concordia; and Allie Grace, Concordia, were dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Raymond Heaper, Sweet Springs, was admitted to Boone County Hospital, Columbia.

Marvin Fischer, Emma, was admitted to the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Vansel, 322 North Prospect, at 12:46 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Warsaw, at 10:50 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Roper, Route 5, at 1:25 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 11½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blair, Versailles, at 8:37 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 4 pounds, 6 ounces.

Robert Eugene Bacon, 1102 East Ninth, and Teresa Lynn Hoehns, Green Ridge.

Warren Lee Ripley, LaMonte, and Linda Diane Schouten, LaMonte.

The following persons were charged with speeding: Larry D. Lusby, 2501 Dennis Road, forfeited \$11; Elvin Bishop, 709 East Fifth, forfeited \$10; Almond N. Barbour, 1425 South Carr, forfeited \$15.

The following persons were charged with running a red light: Orvis W. Crouch, 8 Randy Drive, failed to appear; Judy L. Jesse, Route 3, dismissed.

The following persons were charged with running a stop sign: Minnie A. Durill, Route 1, forfeited \$10; Phillip R. Michaelis, 3404 South Grand, forfeited \$10; Martin Reed, 427 East Saline, fined \$10.

Individual Life Styles Reflect Change

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Natural curiosity about how others live needs no extra vitamins to keep it at full steam. In fact, most cities have a favorite charity group which capitalizes on snoopiness and profits from house or apartment tours have helped many handicapped persons.

A major corporation in the home furnishings field the last four years also has capitalized on mounting interest of men and women to get a peek at how another person decorates his home. The project, called the Burlington House Awards, drew 83 entries in its first year and this year had more than 200. This year's winners, announced recently at the Home Furnishings market in Chicago, reflect a changing life style in the United States. Earlier entries, submitted for judging by newspaper and magazine home furnishings experts, were not too representative of how most folk lived, for example, in suburban Dallas, Milwaukee or Roanoke.

As this year's board of governors, made up of such community leaders and socialites as Mrs. Philip K. Wrigley (Wrigley's Gum), Mrs. Samuel Johnson (Johnson's Wax), Mrs. Joseph Lauder (Estee Lauder), discovered, there were "no longer posh mansions and extravagant homes" from which to cull a winner. Instead there were more realistic, middle income homes, including nine remodeled barns, bachelors' house and apartments, career girls' apartments. In fact, small apartments were quite prominent entries this year.

Reflecting, too, the more down-to-earth aura surrounding the decorating entries is the attitude of the judges. Their life styles, according to three of them, are in tune with the times.



Student Apartment Win

Dentistry student Dennis Carter was a lucky man when it came to decorating his apartment. His wife was an artist and her paintbrush, sewing machine and "scrimping" expertise helped decorate a three-room apartment in Indianapolis for \$153. Their apartment was a winner in the Fourth Burlington House Award contest. Mrs. Carter painted a curving black graphic design in the living

room, left, with a sofa bed, daybed, end tables, draperies and rug. In the bedroom, right, she painted portraits of her husband right on the wall. Grass mat covers the floor, and pillows on Goodwill Industries wicker furniture and iron bed painted white, are bright red and dark blue. White curtains have blue felt appliques. (NEA)

They travel a lot, like to cook at home more, collect art and worry about their children living, for example, in communes.

Mrs. David E. Skinner of Bellevue, Wash., appeared for the interview in a basic black dress with black stocking shoes and mini pants. The Skinners (he's in shipping) live in a house that's "about 50 years old. We've lived in it for 20 years," she explained. "It is an adaptable house. We can dress it up or down."

Mrs. Skinner reported that many of her friends were selling their old, big homes and moving to apartments in Seattle.

When married after World War II she said she was starved for color and had a chartreuse wall and cabbage rose wallpaper. Now colors are more subdued and Oriental antiques are accents.

Mrs. Skinner's change in

decorating taste also was reported by Mrs. Samuel Johnson. The Johnsons have moved five times, she reported, since their marriage and once lived in England. An early home was Tudor with heavy curtains and high windows. They now are building a contemporary home that will include "handed down antiques and contemporary colors." In fact, she is trying to tone down one daughter's choice of a red bathroom lavatory, pink bathtub and purple rug. "But we like color because the long Wisconsin winters can be dull, colorless."

Another judge showed the bubbling Chamber of Commerce attitude of the Old South. Mrs. Olin Shivers of Atlanta, her pediatrician husband and children live in a large house built by her parents. They also are restoring a plantation house built in the

1780s. Travel contributes to their decor as it does to that of the other judges. The Shivers picked up and put together in one room Tibetan prayer flags with a Duncan Phyfe sofa, Portuguese rug and Russian ikons. Like many young homemakers, they save by do-it-yourself. They stopped bidding, she explained, during an auction when a Sheraton dining table went over \$1,000. Instead the couple took a Ping-Pong table, scored the top with beer cans, marbelized it for far less money.

They all agree that future homes will be more modular.

where furniture unscrews from the walls for quick changes. As Mrs. Shivers expressed the mood, "I see homes of the future as a desperate effort to rid self of everything, of burdens." But many, Mrs. Skinner added, are collecting art and antiques because "people are desperate to hold on to things that make them feel as individuals. For this reason young men and women, single or married, should decorate around a key, signature piece of furniture to keep and expect to change the rest each year or two." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Mrs. Wagenknecht Is Guest Speaker For PTA Meeting

"Where Caring Counts with a Good Beginning" was the theme for the Washington School PTA meeting Thursday. Mrs. Lynn Wagenknecht, reading coordinator for the public schools, was the guest speaker. She told of the importance of reading, explained her work and challenged parents to work with teachers to help children.

Presentation of the colors was given by Boy Scout Troop 165 and Joe Waters gave the devotional thoughts.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Anna Lee Bail and room count was won by Mrs. Henry Perkins and Mrs. Harold Painter.

Following the program an open house was held in classrooms where displays made by students depicted current study areas.

About Town

James P. Summers, Burlington, Calif., visited the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank Fender, 510 East 11th Jan. 9 to Jan. 14.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Boyles, 919 West Sixth, had Mrs. Robert Pennill, Slater, as a guest in their home the week of Jan. 16. Mrs. Pennill is the sister of Mrs. Boyles.

Billowing Bare
The new billowing bare evening dresses have fuller skirts and are made of light-colored colors with fabrics of filmy gossamer silks.

Auxiliary Discusses 'Over 40 Syndrome'

"The Over 40 Syndrome" was the subject of a talk by Robert Stockwood, M.D., gynecologist, at the regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Pettis County Medical Society, held Friday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Owens, 2616 Plaza. Following his presentation, Dr. Stockwood answered questions from the group.

Mrs. Robert Edmonds, chairman for the American Medical Association Education and Research Fund, announced during the business meeting that a total of \$64.85 was donated to AMA-ERF and an additional sum of \$56.75 was

donated to the Missouri Medical Student Loan Fund as the result of Christmas activities of the Auxiliary which included a silent auction of hand-made Christmas gifts and ornaments at the December meeting. It was also announced that a donation of \$50 had been made to the Alice Simmons Medical Fund by the Auxiliary with a part of this donation being raised through a "non-bake bake sale."

Mrs. Elmer Van Dyke, president, presided at the meeting. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. J. W. Boger and Mrs. R. H. Stewart.

Club Notes

Houstonia Homemakers Extension Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Alexander with nine members answering roll call.

Mrs. James Wood, chairman of health and safety, presented a program and distributed charts listing common poisonous plants.

Mrs. Gary Anderson, president opened the meeting with a poem entitled "Housework" and conducted the business meeting.

Liberty Extension Club met recently with Mrs. G. N. Hartman and reports on Christmas projects were given. Mrs. Paul Neel, president,

conducted the business meeting and each member received the new club book.

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Polly's Pointers

Make Lap Robes From Old Scarves

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Amy could sew together some of her many scarves to make one piece of fabric, line it and sew up a side seam, put in an elastic waistband and have one of the popular patchwork hostess skirts. — MRS. M. U.

DEAR GIRLS — Such a skirt would have more body and perhaps hang better if a thin cotton batting was put between the sewed-together scarves and the lining and then a simple quilting pattern, like diamonds or squares, done on the sewing machine. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Amy could group her scarves by their washability, colors, etc., and make quilt tops out of them. Mine were not quite the same size so I crazy-quilted strips between them so they came out even in width and length. I also added a border all around. — GRANNY

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Amy who has all those silk, synthetic and wool scarves to sew four of them to make a square and face with a lining of any medium-weight material, even old sheets, to make lap robes for wheelchair patients in one of our veterans' hospitals. If she does not sew, there are many women's church groups who would be glad to have such scarves to use. — MRS. B. N.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Decoupage seems to be the new decorating trick and sometimes gilt, gold and silver are seen pasted on entire walls. I would like to know how this is done or if it might be gold or silver wallpaper. — MRS. C. H.

DEAR POLLY — After struggling to help my husband carry a mattress up the stairs I decided that one of my biggest Pet Peeves is that the mattress manufacturers do not put handles on the ends of mattresses. The ones on the sides are not much help at any time. — MRS. A. W.

Plans Ham and Bean Supper

Alpha Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met recently with Mrs. John Hammons.

Mrs. Bob Taylor, ways and means chairman, reminded the group of the upcoming Ham and Bean Supper to be held Jan. 28 at the First Christian Church with proceeds going to the St. Jude's Children Hospital.

Philanthropic chairman, Mrs. John Grimes, reported on the annual heart fund skating party which the chapter will sponsor.

Mrs. Tom Langford, president, noted that the group had sponsored Eldon Kriesel for Outstanding Young Educator. She also announced the state board meeting will be held Feb. 19 at Independence.

Yearbook chairman, Mrs. Taylor, stated that the chapter's yearbook had been sent for judging at the state and international convention.

Marsh Addresses S-H Association

George Marsh, special education teacher at the Children's Therapy Center, explained his method of teaching children who have special learning problems, at the Wednesday meeting of the Sacred Heart Home and School Association.

Marsh said that for every \$1,000 federal funds, only 50 cents is used for education.

Bob Behen, president, conducted the business meeting and the Rev. Vincent Hoying, pastor; Sr. Eileen Monnin, high school principal, and Sr. Laura Will, grade school principal, addressed the parents and teachers.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

TUESDAY

Chapter IP-P.E.O. will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Henry Menefee, 1004 South Barrett.

Jaycee Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Building.

Xi Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Joann Moore, 1810 South Ohio.

Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Rod Anderson, 2401 Albert Lee.

League of Women Voters unit meetings will be at 1 p.m. with Mrs. David Curry, 509 West Broadway and at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Marge Rector, 804 West Third.

WEDNESDAY

Prairie Ridge Extension Club will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. J. J. Augar, Houstonia.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. at Calvary

Episcopal Church.
Striped College Extension Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. Benton West, Route 2.
League of Women Voters unit meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. at the United Church of

Christ, Fourth and Vermont.
Houstonia Woman's Club of the MFWC will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Wicker.
Executive Board of the Sedalia PTA Council will meet at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

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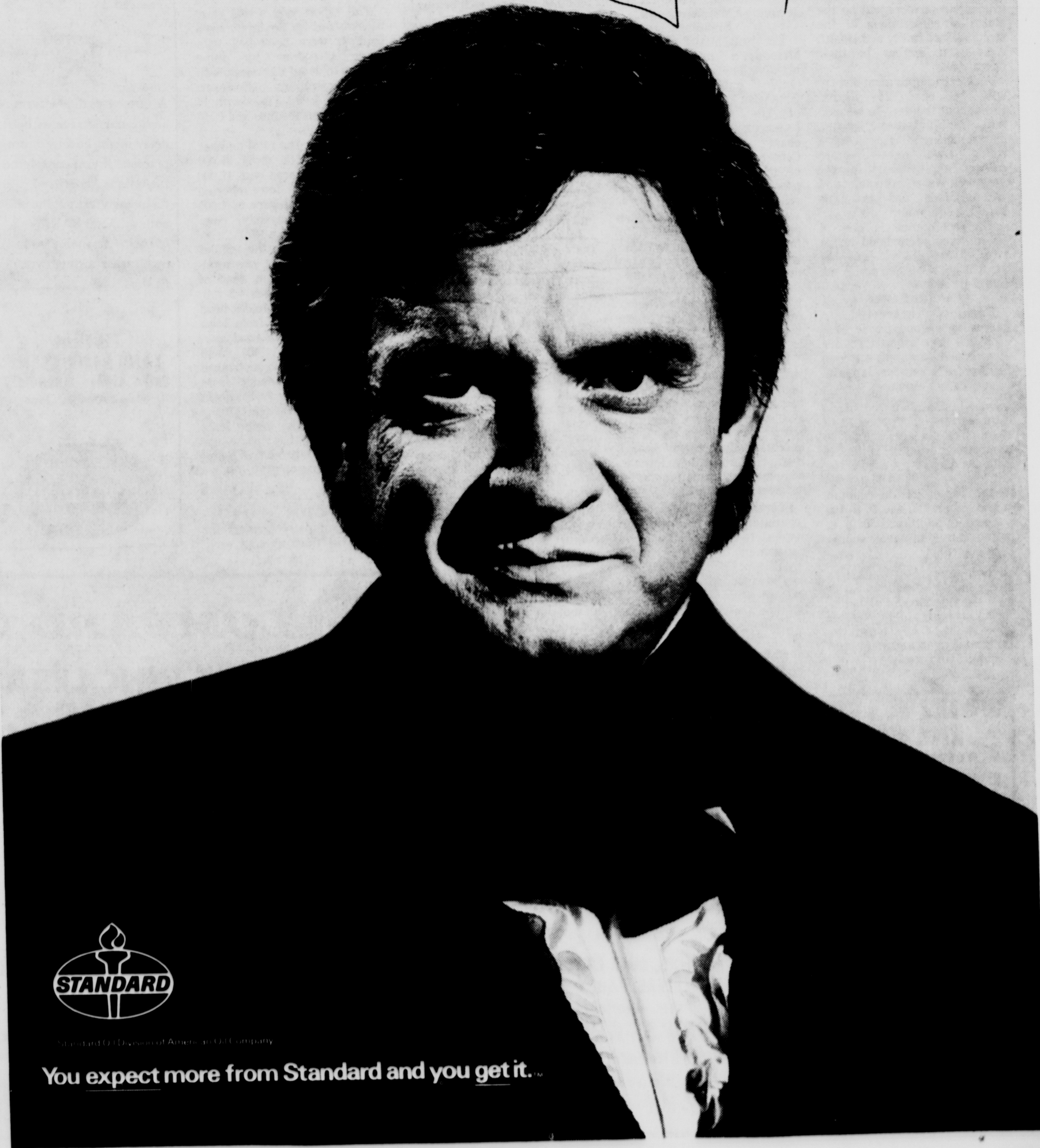
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FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers
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The second grain clinic will be held for area farmers at Holiday Inn, Warrensburg, Friday, January 28.

Shattercane control experiences will be shared by Harrell Lee Nicholson, Joe Bill and Jim Reid have three years of experience with a NO-TIL planter in corn production. The new Soil Saver tillage tool will be discussed by Jack Alfrey, Bruce White and Jack McClure. Bruce White will relate his experiences in past years with the Buffalo Planter, John Howerton will cover herbicides on grain sorghum and Jim Dameron will tell of his success and problems with soybean herbicides.

Plan to see the opening feature at 9:45 a.m. a movie on corn harvesting losses with the combine.

The highlight speaker will be Rod Turnbull, Kansas City Board of Trade. Many farmers remember him as the agricultural editor with the Kansas City Star. You will want to hear Rod discuss the use of grain futures in today's agriculture. He will also tell of his recent experience in Rome, Italy, on world markets. He will speak at 1:15 p.m.

Electrification Conference

A program of interest to farmers and electric power supplier representatives has been planned for a farm electrification conference at the University of Missouri-Columbia Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 1-2.

Opening day speakers will discuss small electric mills, livestock ventilation systems, effect of evaporative cooling on beef production, and insulation selection and installation.

Also to be discussed will be topics concerning new developments in such electrical applications as grain roasting, electric brooding, an electric riding lawn mower, and low temperature grain drying.

In addition to topics on water use and quality, there will be opportunity to hear the latest information on several types of animal waste disposal systems. Discussions will relate to state and national environmental concerns.

Another subject of high interest to farmers will be the status of enforcement of the Occupational Safety and Health Act as it applies to their operations.

An electric equipment display will be open to visitors throughout the day. To be seen will be automatic mills, electronic brooding controls, a riding lawn mower, grain drying equipment, newly designed water softener, and various feed and materials handling equipment.

The conference is one of several events scheduled during the UMC College of Agriculture's Ag Science Week Feb. 1 through 4.

Fertilize Fescue
Farmers interested in harvesting a good fescue seed crop will have a better chance of success if they apply nitrogen fertilizer in December, January, or very early February.

Rule of thumb is that if no nitrogen was fall applied 70 to 100 pounds per acre should be topdressed during the winter. If 50 or 60 pounds were used in the fall, then apply 40 to 60 pounds in the winter. If the amount applied in the fall was 80 to 100 pounds, an additional 30 to 40 pounds put on in winter should be enough.

Phosphorus and potassium levels should be maintained at least in the medium range. Most farmers find it convenient to apply some each year, the amount depending on rate of grazing. On straight fescue

stands the pH should be maintained about 5.5.

If fescue is to be harvested for seed, cattle should be taken off spring growth before April 1. Failure to do this is likely to result in many of the potential seed heads being grazed off.

Although still some months away, another practice will also increase seed production. That practice is clipping the stubble to three or four inches as soon as possible after a seed crop has been taken off.

It is also better to remove the residue following clipping. Failure to clip the stubble to three or four inches may reduce the following year's seed crop by as much as 30 per cent. The new growth should be grazed only moderately.

Hog Contracts

A University of Missouri-Columbia study shows new hog contracts designed by producers and marketers are emerging as a business instrument in the swine industry throughout Missouri.

The main advantage to producers in using contracts is risk reduction, easier operational financing, and assured hog supply and market.

The study describes hog contracts as being in three basic types. One is the risk transfer contract which permits the hog producer to transfer entire or partial risk involved in production and marketing.

The second is a financing contract which leaves all risks with the producer.

The third contract is a marketing agreement. Under the contract, the producer agrees to sell his hogs to an individual or market through a specified program.

In their contract study, researchers surveyed producers to get their opinions about contracting, evaluated contracts, studied legal implications, and predicted producers' future involvement in contracts.

Advantages and disadvantages of contractual hog arrangements are spelled out in a special report on the study. It is report No. 135, entitled "Producing and Marketing Hogs Under Contract, 1970." A copy is free at county Extension Center.

Branding

The essential points of Missouri's new livestock branding law are described in a Guide published by the Extension Division. A free copy of the Guide, Branding Livestock 2203, is available at county University Extension Center. It contains information on the law, tips on branding procedures and equipment, and selecting brand.

In the past Missouri law provided for registration of brands at the county level which only prevented duplication within a county. Increased cattle rustling the past few years brought renewed interest in branding among livestock men.

Horse Founders

For years horsemen have assumed if a horse founders it is because it has overaten or has had a sudden change in feed. But, today modern veterinary research has shown this is not necessarily true. So far through research, several new answers on questions about foundering have been discovered.

Foundering, which is a separation of the hoof wall, has at least two causes. One is an impairment of the hoof's circulation. The other is the hoof's abnormal use of energy and protein. Both lead to improper protein development in the hoof.

If a horse has high blood pressure or is hypertensive,

Kit Bond Sets Date For Feb. 1

TRENTON, Mo. (AP) — Missouri State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond says that Feb. 1 is the tentative date for his announcement as to whether or not he'll become an active candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Bond told radio station KTTN over the weekend that the announcement might take place at several locations over the state.

The 32-year-old Bond was featured speaker at the Trenton Jaycees Distinguished Service Award banquet Saturday night.

He praised the "Unique Jaycees" program where chapters are formed within correctional institutions to aid in the rehabilitation of inmates. Trenton and Mexico Jaycees are active in sponsorship of the Unique chapters.

Bond also praised the work of young people in general and said they are taking a more active part in politics and government. He noted that many had taken jobs with the state for considerably less money than comparable positions offered in private business.

Farm Roundup

Many Smaller Feedlots Produce Beef Minority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or less outnumber larger operations about 75 to 1 but produce only 42 per cent of the nation's grain-fed beef, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Last year there were 166,639 of the smaller feed lots in the 23 major cattle feeding states, the report said. Those were 8 per cent fewer than in 1970.

Meantime, the report said, feedlots having capacities of more than 1,000 head increased

in number by 2 per cent last year to a total of 2,204. In 1971, the smaller feedlots marketed fewer than 10.6 million cattle, or 42 per cent of the 23-state total. In 1970 they sold nearly 11.3 million—or 45 per cent.

On a percentage basis, the feedlots with capacities ranging between 16,000 and 32,000 head showed the larger gains last year. Those increased from 107, which produced 3.2 million cattle in 1970, to 116 feedlots with marketings of almost 3.9 million head last year.

In the super-size class of 32,000 head and larger, a gain of two from 1970. Their marketings totaled 2.8 million and 3.0 million head a year, respectively.

The report said actual state breakdowns for the larger sized feedlots were combined with other categories for some states "to avoid disclosing individual operations." However, the tables listed Texas with 17 of the biggest feedlots and California with 10.

Iowa led in the total number of feedlots with about 39,000 last year compared with 42,000 in 1970. Of those, Iowa reported 38,830 in the category of 1,000 head or less capacity, compared with 41,829 in 1970.

Marketings from the smaller feedlots in Iowa last year totaled about 3.6 million head of cattle, compared with 4.2 million in 1970. Only 410,000 head were sold last year from Iowa feedlots of over 1,000 head.

Texas reported 1,300 small feedlots last year, unchanged from 1970. Marketings from those in 1971 were 99,000 head, only 1,000 more than in 1970.

Meanwhile, the larger feedlots in Texas turned out 3.5 million fed cattle, about half a million more than in 1970, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices paid dairy farmers for Class I or fluid milk in early

Farm

Ping Pong Attracts Famous Soviet Poet

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Still avoiding what he calls the "slippery political questions" of American journalists, Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko nonetheless indulged in the world's most popular diplomatic sport, Ping Pong.

Displaying a wicked backhand serve and a tendency to pout when he missed the point, the flamboyant Russian writer played in a doubled match Sunday with three students at Rider College.

The game came between rehearsals for the big poetry-and-concert event to be held at Madison Square Garden Friday.

"I think we can get him in the rematch," joked Carlo Antomare, 19, director of The Bijou Singers who has set Yevtushenko's poetry to some lively music.

Away from the table tennis table, however, the 38-year-old Yevtushenko steered clear of controversial issues, particularly those which question his freedom to travel, as on his

current trip, to promote his new book of poems, "Stolen Apples."

In other remarks during an hour-and-a-half ride to the Rider campus from his New York hotel, Yevtushenko revealed that he might stop writing poetry this year and turn to prose instead. He is already working on a novel.

Admittedly fatigued by an exhausting four days of social events, at which he chatted with such persons as Nixon adviser Henry Kissinger, actor Warren Beatty and author Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., Yevtushenko rubbed his eyes and chain-smoked filter cigarettes.

Yevtushenko said that on an earlier trip to America he had taken LSD once and had smoked marijuana—"Six times, but nothing happened," he said, sounding almost disappointed.

"I am told by a friend that it is because I am abnormally normal. I think people on drugs all have complexes. I have none."

Philodendron: 'Man's Friend'

From all the animal world the dog is said to be "man's best friend" although it is not a food producing or laboring animal.

From the plant world, the philodendron might be called "man's best friend" even though it provides him with no food or fiber. The dog and the philodendron share this reputation because they are well adapted to live in close harmony with man.

Although there are many types of philodendrons, the real "friend" is the common climbing type, Philodendron oxycardium. It is also known as "cordatum" or "heart-leaved" philodendron.

It is the most popular foliage plant grown in American homes. The reason for its popularity is not difficult to see.

Philodendrons are native to the jungles of Central and South America. There they thrive in poor light beneath large trees. Very moist periods may be abruptly followed by sudden droughts. They are thus well prepared for home conditions where light is often too poor for other plants and waterings are occasionally forgotten.

There are few conditions that will kill a heart-leaved philodendron other than outright freezing. Extremely poor light or too much water may lead to a slow death.

The philodendron is tolerant of standing water for only short periods. It does not thrive in soils where water stands and sours. Plants prefer the high humidity common to a bathroom but tolerate a fairly low humidity without severe damage.

Since the philodendron is such a durable plant, it is almost surprising to see one not growing well. Some problems that may arise if the plant is not cared for properly are:

If the plant develops excessive yellowing and leaves begin to drop, usually the plant has been overwatered. Make sure water does not stand around the roots. Allow the

plant to become fairly dry between waterings.

A weak, yellowish color without any appreciable leaf drop indicates too much light or direct sun on the leaves. Move the plant where it gets less light and no direct sun.

If the plant has a yellowish appearance along with soft wilted leaves it may have been allowed to become too dry for too long. If this is also accompanied by some leaves that are dry or burned on the edges and shoot tips that are killed, the plant may be exposed to too much heat, too low humidity, or too much fertilizer. Plants kept too wet may also be wilted but leaf drop is usually more extensive.

When leaves get smaller and smaller as the plant grows, one or more cultural conditions is poor. Future problems can be expected. Check over location and cultural practices to avoid a more severe problem before it arises.

Large-leaved and split-leaved philodendrons need more light than the common heart-leaved type. They will not tolerate drying between waterings. Therefore, they must be kept constantly moist but not excessively wet.

High fertility is not required by philodendrons in the home. A southeasterly plant fertilizer applied monthly is normally adequate.

Many vining philodendrons are grown on poles of bark, moss, or tree fern. When watering, wet the pole. Philodendrons produce aerial roots that can absorb water and nutrients from it.

Russian Roulette

Games Is Deadly

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Edgar Love, 17, shot himself to death Sunday while playing "Russian roulette" with a revolver at his home, police said.

Authorities said the youth removed all but one cartridge from a .38 caliber revolver and began spinning the cylinder, placing the weapon to his head and pulling the trigger.

The gun clicked harmlessly several times, then it discharged.



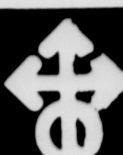
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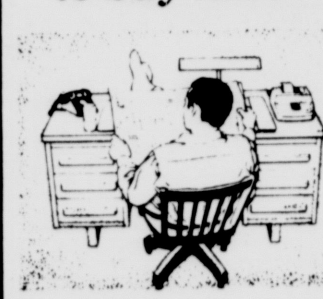
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Public Assistance Coalition Seeks Answers to Kansas Welfare Problems

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — "Kansas might be considered conservative," said the Rev. Harold E. Posey of Wichita. "But people who are conservative in a political perspective," he said, "are not necessarily inhumane."

The Rev. Mr. Posey was seeking explanations for the generally adverse public reaction in Kansas to cuts in the welfare budget made by Gov. Robert Docking and the 1971 Legislature. Executive director of the United Methodist Urban Ministry, Wichita, he also is one of four steering committeemen of the Public Assistance Coalition (PAC).

PAC was formed last month in delayed-reaction fashion to the cuts, which went into effect last July. It is the largest force pressing for restoration of the welfare appropriations.

The union includes such diverse organizations as the Kansas Council of Churches, the state Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO), the Kansas Conference on Social Welfare, the Kansas Catholic Conference, the Kansas League of Women Voters, the Kansas NAACP, the Kansas region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Campus Ministers Association and about 20 other groups.

"In my own involvement in 30 years, I've never seen anything like this," said Vincent W. DeCoursey of Prairie Village, Kan., Catholic layman who is PAC's temporary chairman.

A registered lobbyist in Topeka, director of two banks in the Kansas City area and a retired dairy magnate, DeCoursey, 53, said, "It's too early to tell what effect the coalition is having on the legislators."

"But I do know there's an awareness on their part—an awareness that they created a problem that never should have existed."

After Gov. Docking pared \$11 million from the \$64 million recommended by Welfare Director Robert C. Harder, the 1971 Legislature cut \$5 million from the governor's proposal. Republicans who dominate the legislature said the action was necessary because the Welfare Department was inefficient.

The cuts it made, the legislature maintained, were the best way to deal with what it called

gross abuses in the dispensation of welfare funds.

The effect was to cut by 20 per cent or more the allocations received by welfare recipients in all categories.

With the "Welfare Cadillac" syndrome ripe, why was there still widespread reaction against the legislative action? "Nobody's defending the welfare program," DeCoursey said. "It's a mess. But in talking with people I've found this instinctive feeling on their part that what the legislature did was wrong. What it did was to hurt all kinds of people."

Posey said, "Legislators proceeded on the assumption that everyone was in favor of wel-

fare cuts — you know, economize at the expense of the poor. PAC has made them aware this feeling is not nearly as widespread as they thought."

PAC is not alone in its crusade.

A week ago the Kansas East Conference of the United Methodist Church called on the 1972 Legislature to restore human dignity to welfare recipients and it set Feb. 17 as "Legislative Action Day on Welfare" at Topeka.

The welfare cuts resulted in the formation of the Kansas Committee on Human Needs, led by Mrs. Roy Menninger, wife of the director of the Men-

ninger Foundation, Topeka. The cuts also spurred the Catholic Church in Kansas to unusual heights of political activism.

True, the Church led the opposition two years ago against the abortion bill, DeCoursey said, "but for the kind of initiative it's taken on this welfare situation, I think you can call it unprecedented."

Before the Catholic Church committed itself on the welfare issue, a series of meetings was held in the Catholic Diocese of Kansas City, Kan., which spreads across Northeast Kansas.

"It was amazing how strongly these people felt," DeCoursey, who is also executive director of the Kansas Catholic Conference, said. "And I'm talking about communities like Garnett and Axtell where there are few people on welfare to speak of."

Last weekend a message co-signed by Archbishop Ignatius J. Strecker of Kansas City, Kan., and the state's three other Catholic bishops was read at church services across the state. It told parishioners "insufficient funds were allocated (by the legislature) to provide even minimal human needs for the aged, the blind, the disabled, the dependent children."

The Rev. Harold Wickey, edi-

tor of The Eastern Kansas Register of the Kansas City, Kan., Diocese, said feeling among the membership on the welfare question has been mixed, "but the people were not over-reacting adversely."

He said, "The surprising thing is that generally we're pretty conservative, and the church members are following something with pretty much of a liberal bent."

DeCoursey, who said he has received "only about two hate telephone calls and no unfavorable mail," credits Archbishop Strecker with this step the Church has taken.

"He is probably as involved in what he terms problems of

"justice" as any man I know," DeCoursey said.

With the Legislature in session now, DeCoursey spends most of the week at the Capitol lobbying for restoration of the welfare funds.

"We're heading for a showdown, possibly this week," he said.

He referred to the movement of legislation recommended by the governor which would restore grants in assistance in the adult categories, but not for Aid to Dependent Children.

The proposal, approved by the House Ways and Means committee, is "wrong, incredibly so, because it is penalizing one group of welfare

recipients — the children — to support other categories," DeCoursey said.

Docking had said in his budget message that restoration of grants in all categories would be possible after the Legislature passes strong welfare reform measures.

His position was supported by Republican Lt. Gov. Reynolds Shultz, who said, "On some issues I'm liberal."

"There will probably be some supplemental appropriations that have been suggested by the governor. I'm satisfied the majority of both houses will buy this — just as long as there are some assurances this money will go to the truly needy."

SHOP WEEKDAYS 9 to 9

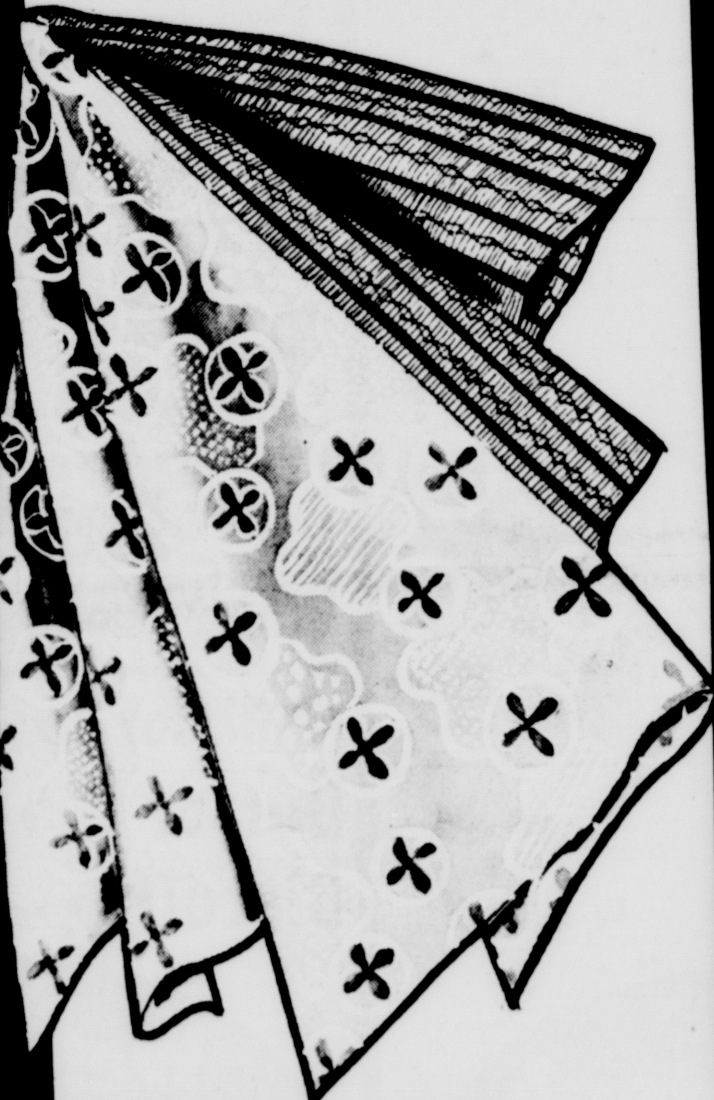
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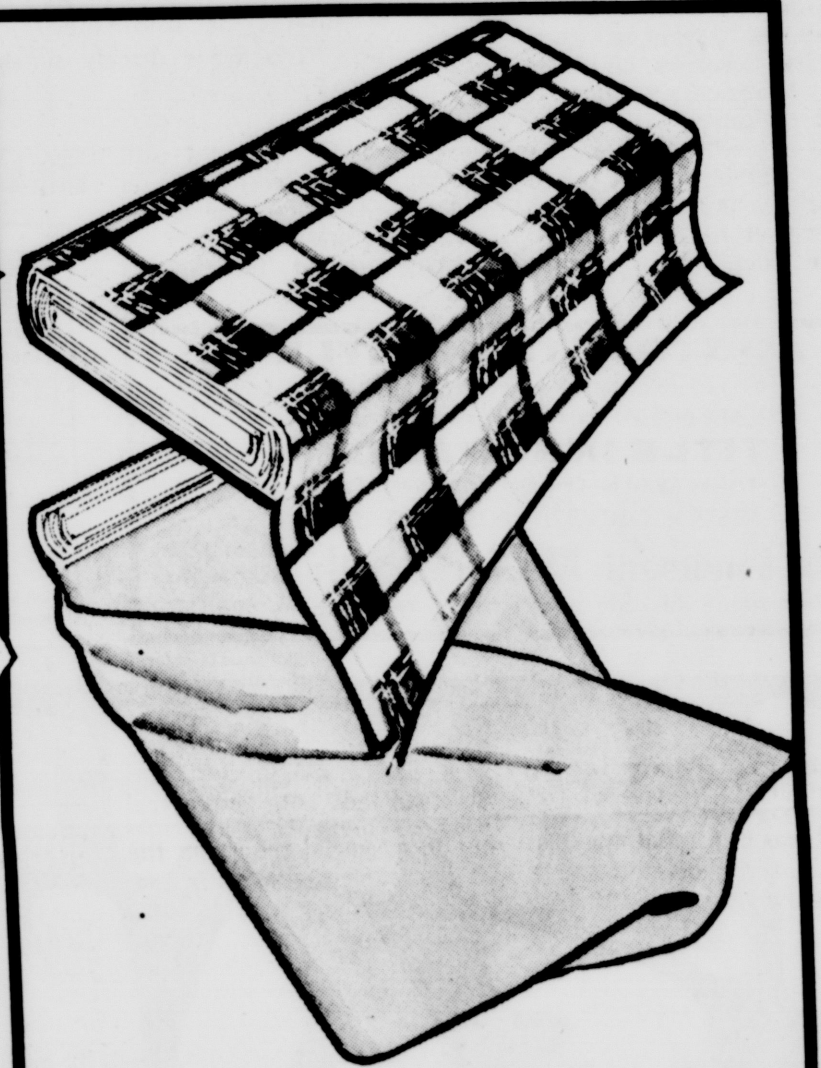
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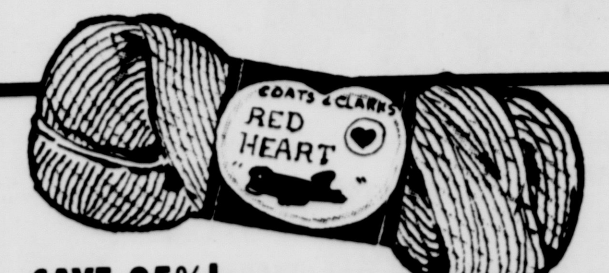
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BT3 Larry D. Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hancock, Route 3, was promoted to his present rank recently. A boiler technician, Hancock serves aboard the USS Sacramento, a supply ship that recently returned from a tour of duty with the Western Pacific Fleet. He is also attending classes sponsored by the US Navy at Olympic College, Bremerton, Wash., while the Sacramento is stationed at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard.

CORRECTION

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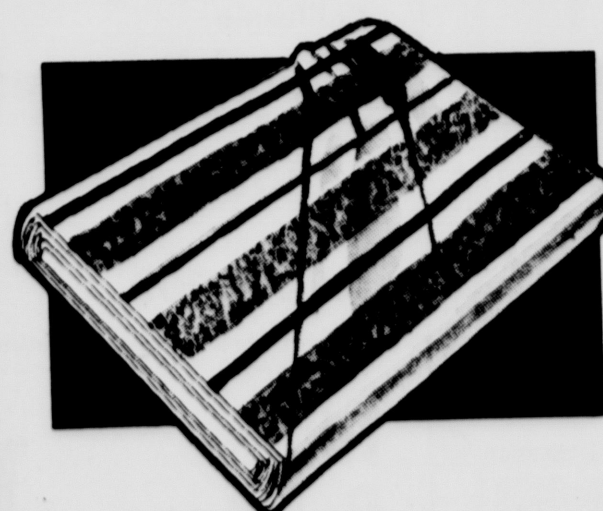
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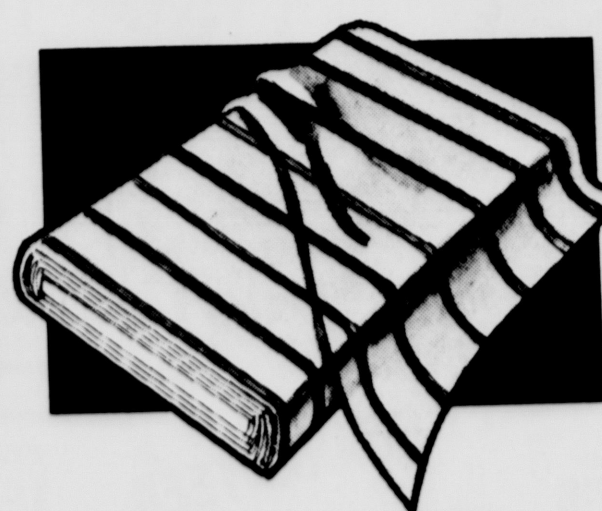
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Roger Moore Reflects on Series

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Moore, who spent seven years playing a saint but has been lucky to scrape through one season as a lord, is even braver than Simon Templar and Brett Sinclair, his two television images.

Moore visited New York recently on a week when his ABC series, "The Persuaders" was the bottom show on Nielsen's popularity list and was agreeable—if not exactly eager—to talk about the program.

Moore politely brushed aside queries about why he thought "The Persuaders," in which he costars with Tony Curtis, had failed to catch on early in the season, although it will have a second chance at a different network time.

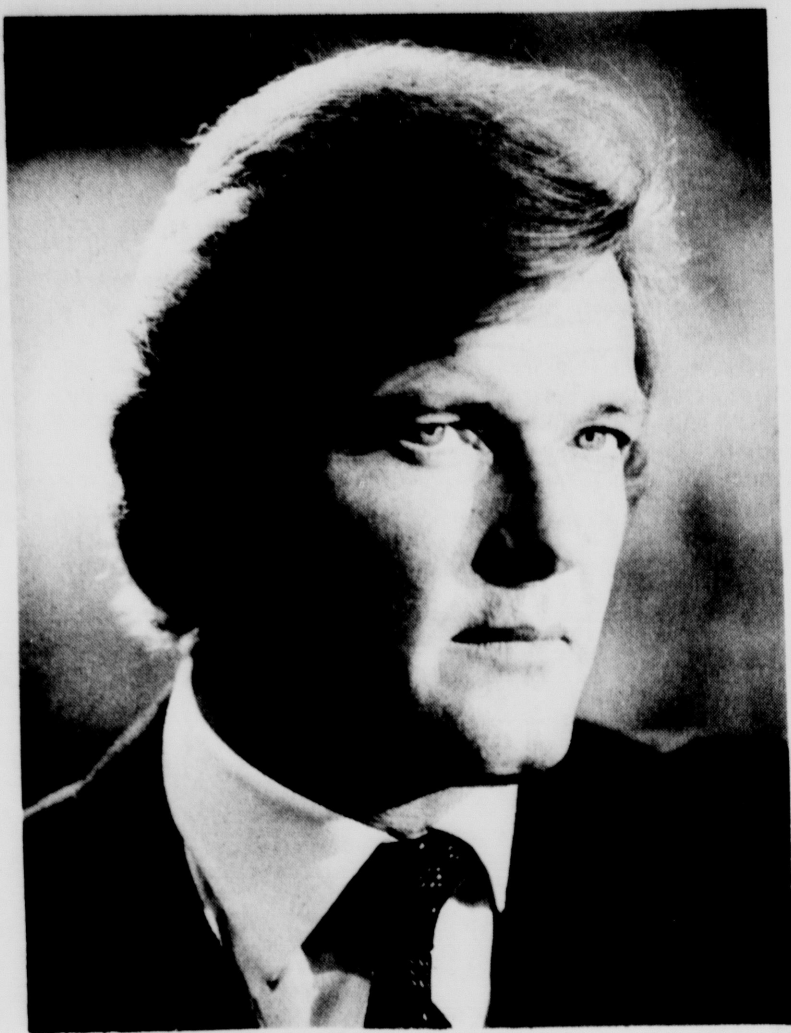
"Oh, I think we've been running into a bit of hard luck," Moore murmured in his best casual milord manner.

Whatever the ultimate fate of "The Persuaders," Moore really can not be too good to television has been good to him, from the day he won the title role in "Ivanhoe," which introduced the handsome stranger to American audiences.

Moore's Lord Brett Sinclair of "The Persuaders" and his Simon Templar of "The Saint" are almost interchangeable characters—poised, urbane, upper-crust—almost campy but clean profile hero. He apparently was already socked into the part almost 10 years ago when, for a half a season, he played Beau Maverick, a long-lost British cousin of the poker-playing clan who surfaced after James Garner, who played Bart left the popular series and brother Brett needed a partner.

"The Saint," through seven years and 106 episodes—still playing around successfully on a lot of American channels—was his big hit.

"We stopped three years ago," Moore said, "and I was busy after that making films."



Haloed Hero

Roger Moore still basks in the aura of his seven shining years as Simon Templar in "The Saint." The British actor's most recent role in a television series, that of Lord Brett Sinclair in "The Persuaders," hasn't yet generated the same glowing audience response. But Moore's interest in acting, whether on television or in movies, is undimmed, although his next ambition is a more darkly sinister one: to play a villain. (AP)

I'm not quite certain how "The Persuaders" came about except that my partner, Bob Baker, discussed the idea with Sir Lew Grade, although they didn't tell me.

Somebody thought it would be amusing to throw Moore, with his Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts accents, together with Tony Curtis and his pure Bronx, as a team of fun-loving undercover agents. The jury—the public—is still out on that, but Moore is occupied with film plans and seems most excited by the fact he has recently been named to the board of the cosmetics company which also has a chair for Cary Grant.

"I find business fascinating," he said.

His acting ambition is to play a villain, but he believes that while he may be able to get away with playing an occasional "weird" role, the public would not accept him as a heavy.

Why not? "I supposed it has something to do with being born with blue eyes and a straight nose and growing to be 6-foot-2," he said.

PIPES GALORE
NEWCASTLE ON TYNE, England (AP) — An international bagpipe museum will be established here. It will display more than 100 sets of early English, Northumbrian, Scottish, Irish, European and early Egyptian pipes.



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Twirling Into A Trance

"It's a sort of prayer," says one of the new whirling dervishes pictured here, who perform in white robes and conical felt hats a foot high, during two weeks in December each year in Konya, Turkey. They spin in circles in a self-induced trance for up to an hour at a time, to flute music. Followers of a 13th century mystic, their sect was abolished in 1925. But now they are allowed to perform again, ostensibly just for tourists. (AP)

Whirling Dervishes Being Revived

KONYA, Turkey (AP) — Erol Kucukbakirci is a well-spoken and intelligent young man of 19. He is a student and a member of Turkey's national bicycling team.

But for two weeks every year, Erol forgets his bicycling and his studies, puts on a white robe and a conical felt hat a foot high and turns round and round in a trance to the tune of a hypnotic flute. He is one of Turkey's new whirling dervishes.

The whirling dervishes used to have an important place in Turkey's religious life. They were followers of Jelaluddin Mevlana Rumi, a 13th century Muslim mystic who died here and whose tomb still makes Konya a pilgrimage center for devout Turks. Mevlana taught total surrender to God through asceticism and meditation.

His followers lived in convents, or tekkes, from childhood on, practicing as one form of religious exercise the whirling dance which gave them their name. In 1925 the reform government of Kemal Ataturk abolished the dervishes and turned the tekkes into museums.

In 1954, however, a right wing government allowed the dervishes of Mevlana's order to perform their dance in Konya for just two weeks every December, ostensibly as a tourist attraction. The monastic life taught by Mevlana is still prohibited.

For Erol and 20 other young dancers, however, the slow gyrations are not done simply for the tourists.

"It is a sort of prayer," he said. "It helps you think about God."

There are, however, five or six old men who take part in the annual ceremony, and these spent their childhood in tekkes, where they lived until 1925.

The "Sultan" or "Sheikh Efendi" of the new order is Selman Tuzun. He entered a tekke in 1909 at the age of 4 and between 1925 and 1954 was a teacher of religious studies. In 1954 he helped reorganize the dervishes.

The Sultan agrees that the present "Dervish Festival" in Konya, which attracts foreign as well as Turkish tourists, does not necessarily provide the right atmosphere for what was intended as a mystic reunion with God. The dancing is held on a basketball court before a paying audience as anxious to snap up "Mevlana dolls" and "Mevlana Turkish delight" as to see the dancing.

But he says the "sema"—a word which means "heaven"—and is applied to the whirling, which symbolizes the planets circling the sun—"means something different to everyone. You see it in one way, we see it in another. You don't necessarily feel what they feel."

One dancer found it hard to explain what he felt. Ahmet Birekul, a theological student, is 20 and has been taking part in the sema since he was 14. When he dances, he said, he "feels nothing. There is just music and God."

The absence of feeling is one of Mevlana's desired objects. The music—played on a doleful flute—is a representation of the soul's agony when it is separated from God. The dance is an attempt to ease the agony by mute unthinking participation in the action of the universe.

Price Controls Eased by Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nixon administration announced a major relaxation of price controls during the past week but indicated it was not relenting in its fight against inflation.

Some 40 per cent of the nation's rental housing and three-fourths of its retail concerns were exempted from controls by the Cost of Living Council, which said competition from larger economic units still under restraints would prevent runaway price increases in the decontrolled sector.

Termining speculation about imminent decontrol of most of the economy "inaccurate," Donald Rumsfeld, the council's executive director, said his agency's move would allow it to concentrate its efforts on

businesses with the "greatest impact" on the economy.

Although the exemption affects 75 per cent of the nation's retail outlets, they account for only 15 per cent of total sales, the council said.

President Nixon didn't unveil any major new economic programs in his State of the Union message but he indicated his wage and price stabilization measures initiated in 1971 would bear fruit this year.

"We can look with confidence to 1972 as the year when the back of inflation will finally be broken," he said.

West Coast longshoremen, whose 100-day strike last year was halted by a court injunction in October, walked off their jobs again after contract negotiations foundered on the

issues of cargo container handling and a work guarantee of 13,000 dockers. The government said it would seek legislation to end the strike.

Three important economic indicators released by the government during the past week showed positive trends.

Housing starts in December rose 9.3 per cent to a record annual rate of 2.52 million units. For last year as a whole, starts totaled 2.1 million units, a 43 per cent increase from 1970 and 7 per cent above the previous record established in 1950.

Industrial output last month climbed seven-tenths of 1 per cent after a rise of six-tenths in November. Underscoring the slowness of the economy's recovery was the fact that despite the sharp gain last De-

cember, output was only 3 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Personal income rose \$53.5 billion to \$857 billion in 1971, a 6.5 per cent rise over the previous year.

Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. announced plant shut-downs to bring inventories in line with sales, which have slowed recently from the record pace of last autumn.

The government said it plans to make loans of up to \$60 million to keep in operation the Bank of the Commonwealth, a Detroit bank with \$1.2 billion in assets that would otherwise face the possibility of failure.

Not since the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was created 38 years ago has as big a bank required government aid, observers said.

Stress on Science Increased by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motivated by equal parts of economic self-interest and diplomatic considerations, the Nixon administration is increasing its emphasis on science and technology as a major part of U.S. foreign policy.

This is good news to the State Department officials who deal in the area and who feel, as expressed last year by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, that:

"In the area of science and technology we are operating in an international environment, both because we want to and because we have to."

President Nixon's upcoming message on technology and research is expected to contain large portions dealing with science and foreign affairs to implement his earlier statements on the subject.

Last year, for instance, he said technology and science have created new opportunities and problems that "constitute the new dimension of our foreign policy and of international life. The greatest importance attaches to our performance in this new dimension, for upon it rests much of the hope for a better future."

One aspect of carrying out this determination is the role of 20 scientific attaches who serve at embassies in nations with major interests in science.

The attaches are in Washington now for a review of their work and how it touches on U.S. foreign policy. An exam-

ination of their agenda indicates the areas now considered most important.

These include a strong emphasis on environment, economic stimulation, space exploration, narcotics control and atomic energy.

One example of how science and diplomacy are intertwined is uranium enrichment. By 1985 nuclear power plants throughout the world are projected to reach a production of 560,000 megawatts against the current 8,400 megawatts.

In Europe alone this will represent plants costs alone of more than \$145 billion, which is expected to produce \$25 billion in revenue for U.S. industry, if enriched uranium production can be found.

Since current U.S. capacity for producing this crucial material is nearly full, a decision must be made to expand in America or Europe and that will require international consultation.

Here, considerations with diplomatic overtones come into play; such as preventing the proliferation of enrichment plants that could also make nuclear-weapons material.

In the last five years there has been a major growth in the number of international agreements in science and technology, providing benefits in the scientific-learning process and laying the ground work for negotiations involving arms control, weather forecasting and industrial developments.



All Alone

The lone passenger of a jetliner flight from Dallas to St. Louis, Mrs. Inez Walker displays here \$98 round trip ticket for the flight that cost the company an estimated \$4,300. With all the talk and controversy over the need and site of a new St. Louis airport, Mrs. Walker's solo flight with 93 empty seats might raise some questions. Although she had a coach ticket, she sat in first class and even the captain came back to say hello. (UPI)

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State Fair Center
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Yes ma'am you can count on us to help you save! Just check the specials in this ad and you'll see that we really do have the LOW PRICES. When you shop with us, you can be confident that you are getting good products at the lowest possible prices.

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ALUM. FOIL Diamond 25-ft. Roll **19¢**

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CHILI
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8 Rolls 50¢

Mission **TOMATO SAUCE** 8-oz. Can **10¢**

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Libby's—Tomato **CATSUP** 20-oz. Btls. **3 \$1.00**

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Good Value **PORK 'n BEANS** 8 300 Cans **\$1.00**

By-The-Piece **CHUNK BOLOGNA** 43¢ lb.

Picnic Pups **WIENERS** 12-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Fresh Ground **HAMBURGER** 4-lbs. or more. **59¢ lb.**

Fryers Govt. Inspected FRESH FROZEN
Family Pak **FRYERS** lb. **33¢** Whole **29¢ lb.**

Wilderness **Pie Filling** Mincemeat, Cherry, Apple
3 No. 2 Cans \$1.00

Magic Bake **Bread** Fresh Baked
5 1-lb. Loaves \$1.00

HAM
SHANK PORTION . . . lb. **49¢**
BUTT PORTION . . . lb. **59¢**
SHANK HALF or WHOLE . . . lb. **59¢**
BUTT HALF . . . lb. **69¢**

Aunt Jane's Cucumber **SLICED PICKLES** 48-oz. Jar **59¢**
Good Value **PURPLE PLUMS** 4 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**
Northern **LUNCHEON NAPKINS** 60- Cnt. **10¢**
Carey—Plain or **IODIZED SALT** 26-oz. Ctn. **10¢**
3-Diamond **PINEAPPLE** Sliced, Tidbits 4 No. 2 Cans **\$1.00**

RUBY RED Grapefruit
10 for 79¢

Use as Milk or Cream **TOPIC** Tall Can **14¢**
Sunshine Krispy **CRACKERS** 3 1-lb. Ctns. **\$1.00**

VOS Shampoo Btl. **79¢**

GILLETTE SUPER-STAINLESS DOUBLE EDGE Razor Blades 10 Blades **\$1.29**

SEAGRAM'S **7-CROWN** 5th **\$4.49**
BING'S BOURBON 1/2 Gal. **\$8.39**

SCHLITZ BEER 6 12-oz. Cans **\$1.09**
GLUCK, PFEIFFER'S OR CHAMPAGNE VELVET **BEER** 6 12-oz. Cans **88¢** COOL YOUR OWN

TOILET TISSUE White Cloud 2-Roll Pak **27¢**
DICED BEETS Alma 303 Can **10¢**
POTATOES Good Value Shoestring 300 Can **10¢**
POTATOES Alma Instant 300 Can **10¢**

Golden Wedding COFFEE
Regular, Drip or Elec. Perk 3 lb. Can **\$1.39**
with this coupon
COUPON Golden Wedding COFFEE 3 lb. Can **\$1.39**
Limit 1 With \$5.00 Purchase Good Thru Jan 30

Rainbow **MARGARINE** 6 1-lb. Ctns. **\$1.00**
Maxwell House **INSTANT COFFEE** 6-oz. Jar **\$1.69**



Radio City Music Hall in New York City is the world's largest indoor movie theater, seating 6,200 people. The theater is renowned for its stage spectacles featuring the Rockettes, world's longest permanent chorus line, ballet company, symphony orchestra and Wurlitzer pipe organ. The World Almanac says.

Will U.S. Railroads Be Nationalized?

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is altogether possible the nation's railroads will be nationalized within the next half-dozen years. The passenger business has already been taken over. The plight of the Penn-Central Railroad has caused some lawmakers to look at the industry with jaundiced eyes.

If past experience in other countries is any test, nationalization of the rails would cost the U.S. taxpayer heavily in open and hidden subsidies for operating deficits each year.



Cromley

This would be a pity. For the railroad industry has within itself the capacity for highly ef-

ficient and profitable operation. Both rail and independent analysts this reporter has contacted see no reason why the railroads cannot—under the proper conditions—carry their share of the nation's freight at reasonable cost on reliable schedules while making a profit large enough to encourage development.

But this ideal situation is on paper. Shippers complain their goods don't arrive on schedule, that when they are delivered breakage is high.

The railroads say they can't correct their deficiencies until they can get more money. They say that they can't afford the new equipment, the heavy computerization and the maintenance standards necessary.

The rails say they can't borrow the funds they need (except for a few "rich" roads) because they're in such bad shape financially banks consider them a poor risk.

They'd like to have government-

guaranteed loans similar in concept to the FHA (Federal Housing Administration) guarantees the government puts up, for a fee, for home buyers.

Freight cars are old and in sad repair on many lines, and since these cars get shunted through the national system, the efficiency of all is lowered. Locomotives are tired.

But worst of all are the inefficient methods some rail lines use in keeping track of cars on their runs and in getting shipments to destinations. Here again, inefficient lines slow the whole system.

But the railroads say they have an equally great problem in their pricing — what they're allowed to charge shippers. The problem here is delay. Important price changes, they claim, can take as long as seven months to get through the mill at the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Though many price changes are granted quickly, there are sufficient delays on the

major shifts that railway economists estimate profits could be doubled if they were allowed to make temporary (interim) price adjustments immediately when recognized cost increases (such as wage boosts) raise their expenditures. These costs are almost always allowed, the railways say, but the bureaucratic delays in approving the higher rates (while expenses go up and income stays level), they claim, costs America's rail lines \$250 million a year.

What the railroads would really like is for the government to make a study and determine in what goods and in what areas the rails no longer have a monopoly, because of trucks or barge lines. Then for these highly competitive goods, the rails would be allowed to move prices up or down without waiting. This they do not expect to get.

It would be good for the country if the members of the House and Senate learned the details of those proposals.

Carl Rowan

Japan's Military Growing

TOKYO — Hardly a day passes that Communist China's propaganda organs do not scream: Japan is rearming to attack us Asians.

Top Japanese officials say this is absurd, coming from a country that could seal off Japan's supply lines and "choke us to death in two weeks unless the U.S. came to our assistance."



Rowan

Yet, the Chinese propaganda is having its effect in the Far East, and perhaps no place more than in Japan itself.

The Chinese cries of alarm become more believable throughout Asia when the Japanese announce a sharp increase in their military budget, as they just did.

Leaders in countries with bitter memories of Japanese attacks three decades ago lift an uneasy eyebrow when a wire service quotes an American embassy official as warning that Japan could turn to nuclear weapons.

The fact is that, under the innocuous label of self-defense forces, Japan now has built a military machine greater than the combined military forces of all the countries of Southeast Asia.

The reassumption of total sovereignty over Okinawa affords the major excuse for the newest increase in military might.

Everyone in this part of the world is acutely aware that Japan has built up the military-industrial infrastructure, and she has the sophisticated technology, to become a nuclear superpower within a few years.

The key to Japan's future course lies in Washington — in whether implementation of the Nixon doctrine and U.S. overtures to Red China cause the Japanese to believe that the promised U.S. nuclear shield does not give them sufficient security.

Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda, the heir apparent to the prime ministership, insisted that his government is not harboring new doubts about the merits of the Japanese-American security treaty. Therefore, he said, Japan will strengthen her self-defense forces, but will not develop a military strong enough to serve as a deterrent to war.

But a panel of leading Japanese editors insisted that doubt about the treaty and fears of the future are rampant in Japan, and that Fukuda is merely being diplomatic in denying it.

The fascinating, or baffling, thing about these editors and Japanese intellectuals is the confusion (some say naivete) they show in trying to come to grips with the new anxiety.

★ ★ ★

There seems to be a large number of influential Japanese who think the treaty with the United States ought to be scrapped by 1975. A lot of hardliners and a few of the intellectuals insist that Japan must then build up her military to the point where she can protect herself—meaning go nuclear.

But an astonishing number of people insist that this would be a foolish course because it would alarm China and provide momentum toward an inevitable war.

"We have been aggressors against China time after time during the last century, and Japanese security really lies in taking steps to leave China absolutely certain that we are no threat," one editor told me.

"We must junk the treaty with the United States and then reduce the military machine that we have. Japan must then strengthen her diplomacy so that we are prepared to prevent war. If no one fears us, we can live and prosper and build in peace."

"How stupid can these intellectuals be? Don't they learn anything from history? Weakness is an invitation to attack," one government official said.

Yet, he made it clear that the Japanese government shudders at the thought of a U.S. military pullback of such magnitude that Japan would have to face the choice of going nuclear or disarming unilaterally.

Japanese leaders quiver at the mention of Sen. J. William Fulbright or Stuart Symington—men they see as pushing the U.S. toward an isolationism that would force hard decisions on Japan.

That is why the Japanese government recently invited here the administrative assistants to several senators. That is why this government has thrown out a lush welcome mat to key U.S. newsmen and unleashed a powerful public relations campaign in the U.S.

The Japanese may feel strongly that they want a more independent foreign policy, but the people in power still like the shelter of Uncle Sam's arsenal.

c. 1972, Field Enterprises, Inc.

40 Years Ago

Employees working on the lake site at Hubbard Park were given a scare the other day when one of the men, poking around in a low place, saw some water oozing out of the ground. "Better be careful," said one of his fellow workers. He stepped back, but continued to poke around when suddenly the bottom dropped out, and revealed an old mine shaft about 35 feet deep.

Today's Thought

The sins ye do by two and two ye must pay for one by one. — Rudyard Kipling.

Comment THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

Monday, Jan. 24, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Fights Shaping Up Over Solid Wastes

Every man, woman and child in the United States will spend about \$20 in 1972 to dispose of some four million tons of solid waste. That per capita yearly figure is expected to go up to \$30 by 1980, for a total of more than \$7 billion.

Of the waste that is collected, the U.S. Public Health Service estimates that about 13 per cent is made up of packaging materials. These include paper and paperboard, glass, metal wood and plastics.

Because they constitute one of the most visible kinds of waste, packaging materials have attracted much attention from conservationists and environmentalists.

Oregon has banned the throwaway can. At least one city in Ohio has not only outlawed the sale of disposable containers within its limits but also possession of them, though it is not clear how this part of the law can be enforced.

A recent survey showed that more than 1,000 bills related in some way to packaging and solid waste will be considered in 24 state legislatures in 1972, ranging from taxes on all nonreturnable containers to outright bans.

The growth of restrictive legislation is expected to result in a number of legal battles, such as one that was fought recently in the Supreme Court of New York State.

A 2-cent tax on the sale of all plastic nonfood containers passed by the New York City council was challenged by the Society of the Plastics Industry (SPI),

representing more than 1,000 U.S. companies that manufacture and distribute plastic materials and products.

The stated objective of the law was to promote recycling and to cut waste collection costs.

The court ruled against the city, holding that unless all types of container materials were included there would be no incentive to recycle — only an incentive to switch away from plastics, with a consequent increase rather than decrease in cost of collection.

If legislation singling out one or two packaging materials is not the answer, what is? Some environmentalists have suggested that we must be prepared to give up many of the convenience items that have become so much a part of our modern way of life.

Others disagree, arguing that the technology that produced these conveniences can also solve the environmental problems caused by them. Typical of this view is that of SPI official Ralph L. Harding.

"The only way we can cope with solid waste pollution is to focus on the central problem — disposing of the total refuse load," he says.

This means enacting and enforcing strong antilitter laws, modernizing refuse collection systems, upgrading the quality of municipal incinerators and encouraging research in refuse separation, reuse and recycling.

Any way you look at it, the job will not be easy, or cheap, or convenient.



SPRIT OF '72

Merry-Go-Round

'Ghosts' From Past Haunt Richard Nixon



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Two ghosts from Richard Nixon's past have chosen an awkward moment to rattle their chains.

Just as the President is preening for his re-election campaign, the disembodied voice of phantom billionaire Howard Hughes and the mouthings of ex-labor lord Jimmy Hoffa have stirred old memories.

We have documentary evidence that the President has had a cozy relationship with both men in the past. The details don't make good political advertising in an election year.

The controversy over Hughes has revived our decade-old revelations about the \$205,000 that he loaned to Nixon's brother Don. The loan was secured by a mortgage on Lot 10 on Whittier Boulevard in Whittier, Calif. No bank would have accepted this Nixon family plot as security for a \$205,000 loan.

But at the time of the transaction, Richard Nixon was vice president, and Howard Hughes was deep in dealings with the U.S. government. These dealings weren't likely to be hurt by the fact that the Nixon family was beholden to him financially.

Hughes sought to strengthen his ties with Nixon early in 1968 when Nixon was campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination. The subject came up in a handwritten exchange between Hughes and his aide-de-camp in Nevada, Robert Maheu. We have seen the memos, which are supposed to be under court seal in Nevada.

Hughes instructed Maheu on March 14, 1968: "I want you to go to see Nixon as my special confidential emissary. I feel there is a really valid possibility of a Republican victory this year. If that could be realized under our sponsorship and supervision every inch of the way, then we would be ready to follow with Laxalt as our next candidate."

Hughes referred to Paul Laxalt, then governor of Nevada, whom the billionaire hoped to groom for bigger things.

We have evidence that \$100,000 was siphoned off from the Silver Slipper casino and delivered to Nixon's crony, Bebe Rebozo, by Hughes's aide Richard Danner. The Silver Slipper is owned by Hughes as a

personal holding, and its cash flow does not have to be recorded in corporate books.

Maheu and Danner refused to comment. Rebozo wouldn't take our calls.

We also have evidence that President Nixon's decision to let Jimmy Hoffa out of jail was the culmination of a long, secret friendship. We have seen correspondence that reveals Nixon was going to bat for the embattled Teamsters leader as far back as 1960.

The letters were written to Hoffa by Nixon's old political crony, Oakley Hunter, who now heads the Federal National Mortgage Association.

In August of 1960, a federal grand jury in Orlando was about to indict Hoffa for misuse of union funds to promote a real estate development. Nixon, then vice president, intervened with William Rogers, then attorney general, to have the indictment held up.

This was political payment for Hoffa's backstage support of Nixon in his presidential race against the late John F. Kennedy. The Teamsters gave Nixon no public support, but Hoffa passed the word to his powerful lieutenants across the country to campaign for Nixon.

Once the election was over, Rogers went ahead with the indictment, and Hoffa was furious. This caused Oakley Hunter to write his secret letters.

"I know for a fact," Hunter wrote to Hoffa, "that your side of the case was put before the vice president and that he discussed the case with the attorney general."

Hunter added that Nixon "has been sympathetic toward you and has felt that you were being subjected to undue harassment."

Now Nixon, after waiting in vain for the Parole Board to release Hoffa, has granted the tough Teamsters leader a presidential parole.

Footnote: Hughes was careful in 1968 to play both sides of the street. His lieutenants offered to subsidize Larry O'Brien so he could serve without pay as Democratic national chairman during the 1968 campaign. Both Humphrey and O'Brien acknowledge the offer was made, but both insist O'Brien never drew a dime from the Hughes interests during the campaign. Several months later, however,

he was retained by Hughes for a "substantial sum." Humphrey's son, Robert, was also employed by a Hughes company as a sales representative.

★ ★ ★

Hat Hullahaloo — Capt. Raymond Hopkins, a 26-year-old black veteran of Vietnam, is being court-martialed because he wouldn't wear his hat. Hopkins' superiors for months have harassed him about his modified Afro hairdo, even though the Army admits it is within Army regulations. An NAACP branch and a black college student group are supporting Hopkins. The court-martial was demanded by a white WAC, Lt. Col. Jeanne Wolcott, who claims her action against Hopkins has nothing to do with his race. But she concedes her single "order" to him to wear a hat was in a private chat. She admits that, without further warning, she demanded action against him when she spotted him a few days later outside without a hat.

Land Lollapalooze — The Interior Department is investigating millions of acres in mining claims filed by an Oklahoma-based promoter who has tried to sell them for cabins, farms and the like. The promoter is Merle Zweifel, head of Zweifel International Prospectors. Interior's files show Nevada has indicted him "on 17 counts of trying to file false claims," and Interior itself is seeking a ruling that many of his claims are "null and void." Prodded by Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., Interior is investigating Zweifel's bizarre land schemes in Arizona, Nevada, Montana and Colorado.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

95 Years Ago

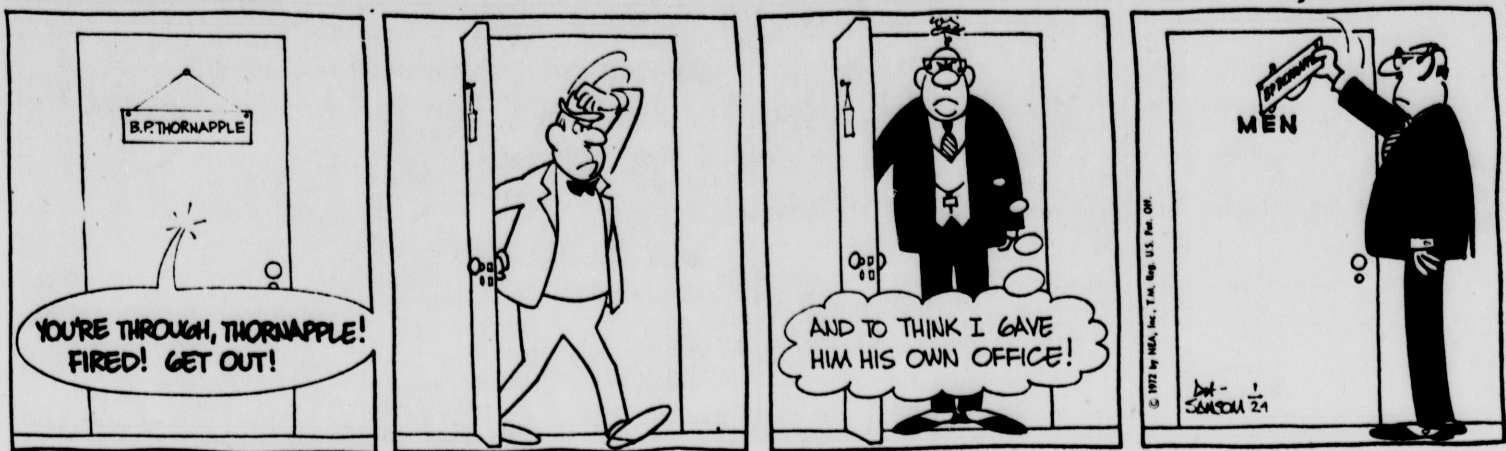
Frank Newton has bought the residence formerly occupied by Charley Roll, and will take possession and commence housekeeping next Monday. We advise Frank now to get a tinner to put up his stove pipes, or his wife will find out what a high temper he has got.

Jones' Status

John Paul Jones did not hold the rank of admiral in the U.S. Navy. There was a move to promote him to rear admiral, but this was defeated. However, Jones did serve as rear admiral in the Russian navy.

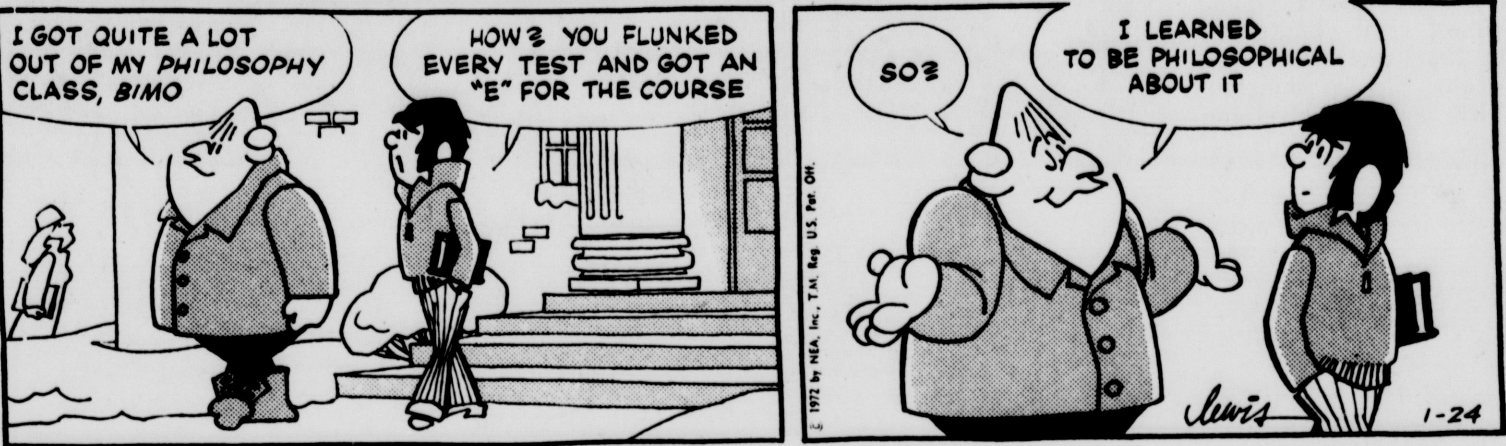
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns

by Larry Lewis



THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz



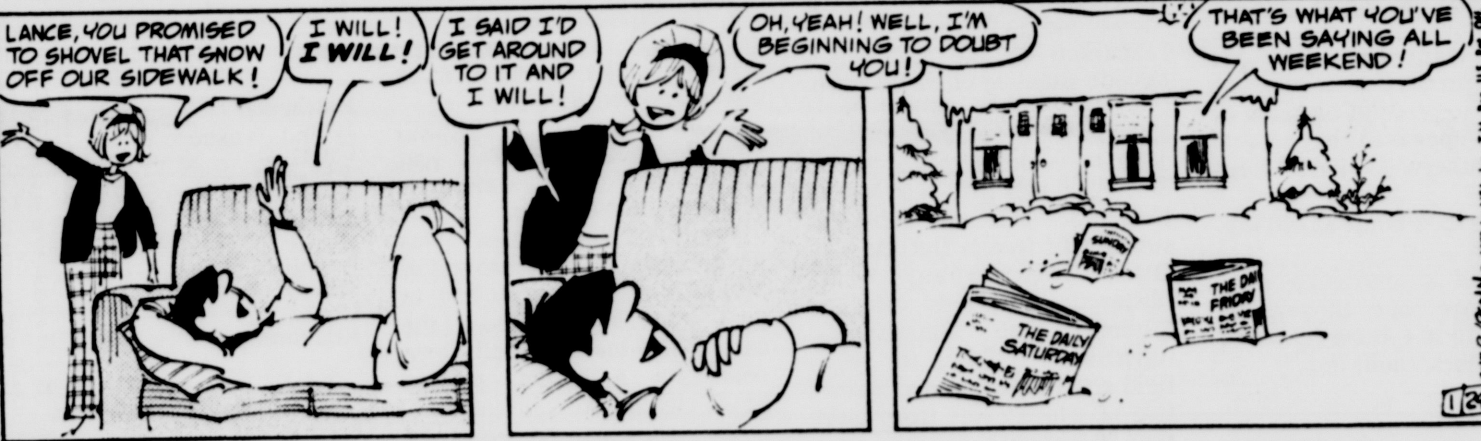
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



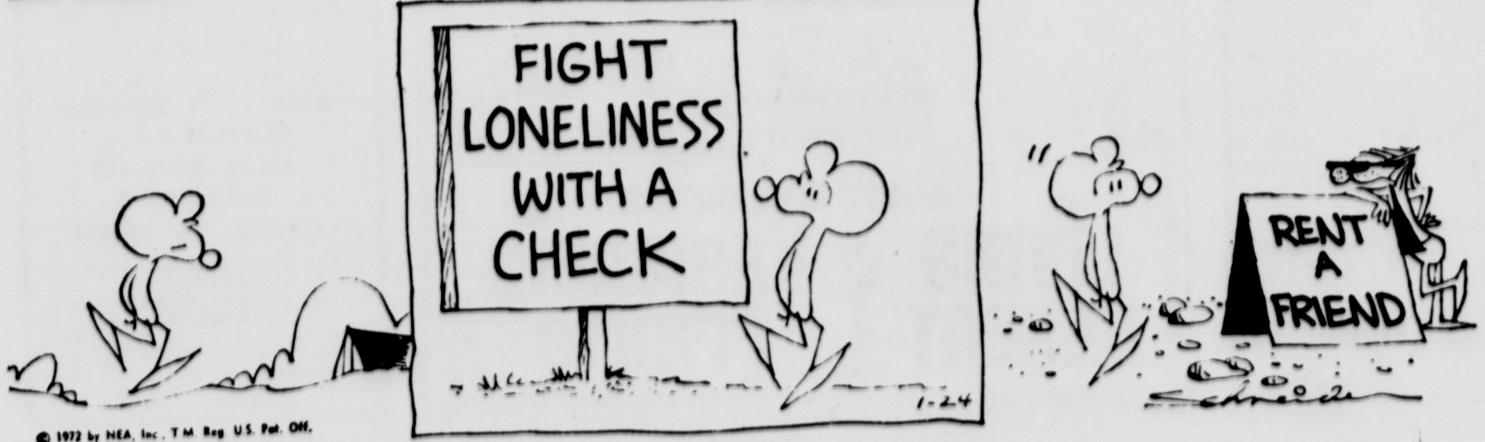
SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Jim Encourages Bad Play

NORTH		24
♠ A J 5	♥ K Q 5	♦ 5
♣ K J 10 6 5 4		
WEST		EAST
♠ 10	♥ Q 8 7 3 2	♦ 8 3 2
♥ J 10 9 4	♠ K 9 4 2	♣ Q
♦ Q 10 8 6 3		
♣ A 7 2		

SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 9 6 4	♥ A 7 6
♦ A J 7	♣ 9 8 3

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 2 N.T.
Pass
Opening lead—♥ J

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Anything can happen in a catch-as-catch-can rubber bridge game."

Jim: "It usually does. I sat South and, while I don't have an opening bid, I felt that the vulnerability situation called for some action. I chose to open one diamond. When my partner responded two clubs, I had to rebid, but wasn't going to pass; raise clubs; rebid a three-card suit or show my spades. That left me with two no-trump and I bid it. My partner jumped to four and there I was flying in the stratosphere with no fuel."

Oswald: "Your partner's four no-trump was a raise."

not Blackwood. Needless to say you passed. How did you play the hand?"

Jim: "I won the heart lead with my ace and carefully led the three of clubs. West played low. I made the best percentage play and stuck in the jack. East took his queen, thought a while and led back a heart, whereupon I sailed home with the contract."

Oswald: "East made a bad play. But you played the clubs in a way to encourage him to try a stand-pat defense. If you had led your nine of clubs East would have seen that the club suit would set immediately. When you led the three he visualized four clubs to the ace-nine in the West hand. That would leave West with two more club stoppers and the heart lead might well be the winner."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass 1 ♠

You, South, hold:
♠ AKQJ1065 ♥ A32 ♦ K5 ♣ 2

What do you do now?
A—Bid three spades. You want your partner to take you to game with almost anything.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid three spades. West bids four clubs and your partner doubles. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP

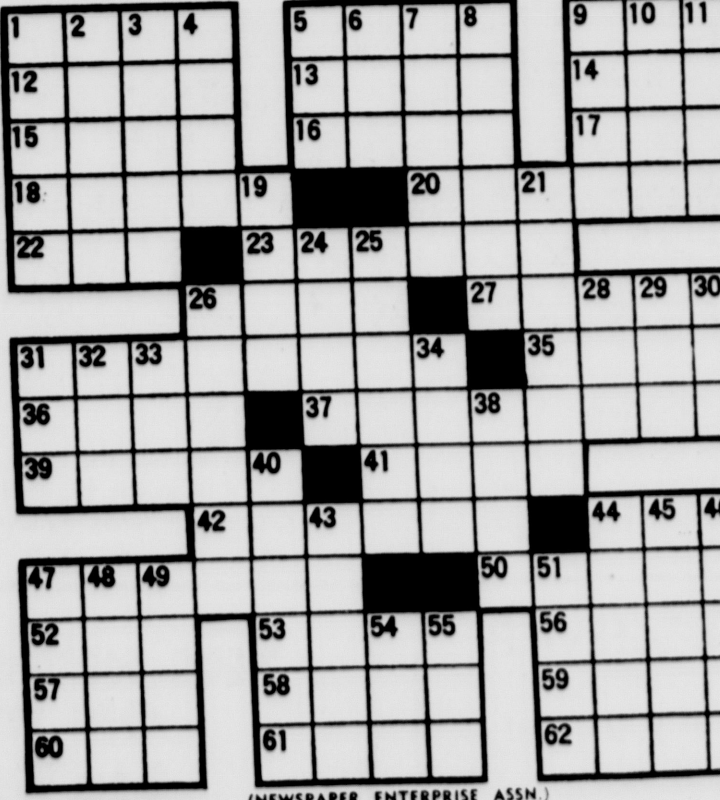
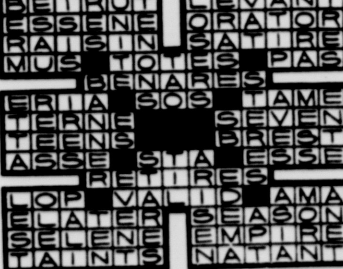
by Al Vermeer



Blossoms

- ACROSS
1 — of the Valley
5 Five-petaled flower
9 Unopened blossom
12 "Flag" flower
13 Siouan Indian (var.)
14 Spanish cheer
15 Solitary
16 Domesticated
17 Snow (Scot.)
18 French boy's name
20 Seem
22 Chief Staff Officer (ab.)
23 Director
26 Male bovine
27 Kitchen gadget
31 Evergreen shrub
35 Rational
36 Arabian seaport
37 Lily family flower
39 Water lily
- DOWN
41 Algerian city
42 Principal street in any town (2 words, ab.)
44 Massachusetts cape
47 Quantity
50 Make happy
52 Girl's name
53 Mulberry bark cloth
56 Moslem priest
57 Relatives
58 Solar disk
59 Roman ruler
60 French summer
61 Lease
62 Playthings

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

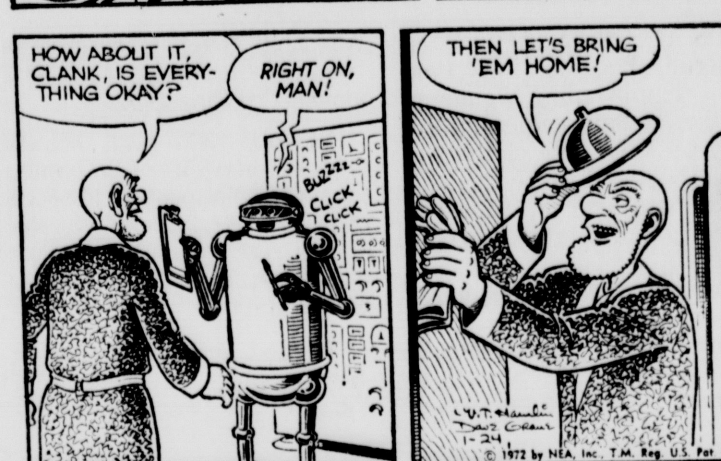
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Stenerud, Lanier MVP's

Stenerud's Foot Guides AFC Past NFC, 26-13

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jan Stenerud, his first two field goal attempts failing, wondered whether he belonged in the Pro Bowl with the elite of the National Football League.

The nightmare of losing pro football's longest game also lingered.

Stenerud proved he belongs. Goats of the Kansas City-Miami double sudden-death overtime 27-24 Chiefs' defeat last month because he missed

two field goals. Stenerud was voted offensive player of 22nd annual Pro Bowl Sunday.

His four field goals helped the American Conference topple the National Conference 26-13. The 26-year-old Norwegian soccer-style place kicker said he wasn't alone in doubting his ability.

"I heard some people in the stands saying, 'What are you doing in this game?'" Stenerud

said, "and I had some thoughts about that myself after I missed that second field goal."

His first field goal attempt, from 38 yards out, was partially blocked by Detroit middle linebacker Mike Lucci. His second attempt, also in the first quarter, sailed wide of the uprights from 28 yards away.

"I was very glad I got another chance," Stenerud said. "As it is I kind of redeemed myself."

I'm looking forward to next season now."

His field goals, from 25, 23, 48 and 42 yards, along with Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson's five-yard touchdown pass to Cleveland's Milt Morin, gave the AFC a 19-6 lead with nine seconds gone in the fourth quarter.

The NFC, which defeated the AFC 27-6 last year in the first Pro Bowl since the merger, had

scored first on a 50-yard pass from Detroit's Greg Landry to Minnesota's Bob Grim. It narrowed the gap to six points with almost eight minutes to play in the game when San Francisco's Vic Washington swept left end untouched for two yards.

But the AFC marched 73 yards in 12 plays, all on the ground and including 42 yards in seven carries by Eugene "Mercury" Morris of Miami. Lefty was assured with 1:22 left when Denver's Floyd Little scored on a six-yard run.

AFC Coach Don McCafferty of Baltimore said he was tired of AFC vs. NFC discussion.

But Morris wasn't. "We're always at war with the NFC. We always have to prove ourselves."

"The players weren't really up for this game, not like a regular game," said Stenerud. "It was a very relaxed atmosphere. But I still think we wanted this one a lot more than they did."

Miami's Bob Griese started for the AFC at quarterback and turned the tables on Roger Staubach, Dallas quarterback in the 24-3 Super Bowl victory over the Dolphins.

Griese hit on eight of 16 passes for 114 yards, four of them going to fellow Dolphin Paul Warfield for 75 yards, and Staubach completed just one of six passes for 14 yards as each played about half the game.

"I'm going to start working out immediately for next season," said Staubach. "This game definitely won't make me complacent. I can't remember when I had two interceptions in one game."

Staubach, who had only four interceptions all season, "didn't have the time to throw but I thought he called some very good plays," said Coach Dick Nolan of San Francisco.

At Dallas, Coach Tom Landry called the plays and Staubach has said he won't be a complete quarterback until he takes control of the game through calling plays.

Each team had only one week to prepare so a rule was installed to prohibit blocking of punts. It appeared that several would otherwise have been blocked.

Winners took home \$2,000 losers \$1,500.

Stenerud in particular, took home more than money—because "I didn't know how long that bad luck could last."



Chiefs' Jan Stenerud
... On Target for AFC Stars

Missouri, Kansas, KSU, OU All Tied For Second

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The second place log jam in the Big Eight Conference basketball race will be eased tonight when Iowa State invades Kansas and Oklahoma State travels to Oklahoma.

Four teams, Missouri, Kansas State, Oklahoma and Kansas, are deadlocked for the runner-up spot behind the front-running Nebraska Cornhuskers. Each has a 2-1 league record. Nebraska is 3-0.

The tight second place scramble developed Saturday when Colorado knocked off Kansas, seeking to tie idle Nebraska for the lead, 74-69 while Missouri downed Iowa State 89-75 and Kansas State nipped Oklahoma State 66-64.

Oklahoma was beaten in overtime 75-72 by South Alabama in a nonconference clash. Colorado's victory over Kansas was its first in league play in three tests and ended the Jayhawks' string of consecutive Big Eight triumphs at 17 dating back to late in the 1970 campaign.

Jerome Wright got 19 points for the victorious Buffs in the regionally televised game, and

Jim Creighton added 18 and Scott Wedman, who hauled down 15 rebounds, 16.

The lead changed hands 14 times. The Buffs went ahead to stay with five minutes remaining. Lee Haven held the Kansas star, Bud Stallworth, to 11 points, far below his league-leading 23.4-point average.

Missouri's victory over the Cyclones just about wrecked the championship ambitions of Iowa State, 1-3. The Tigers came up with 12 free throws in the closing moments to break open when had been a close game. The Cyclones trailed by only five points with 1:20 left.

The Tigers, 13-2 against all foes, buried the Cyclones in rebounding 49-23. John Brown made 26 points and Mike Griffin 25 for the Bengals. Brown and Al Eberhard each collected 16 rebounds. Wayne Williams sank 23 points for Iowa State and Martinez Denmon 21, all in the second half.

Oklahoma State, 0-4, scored on 12 straight possessions to pull up to within two points of Kansas State after trailing by 18 with 15 minutes left.

Timely steals by Raymond Cole and the shooting of Kevin Fitzgerald, who led all scorers with 20 points, fired the comeback effort. Six Kansas State players scored in double figures with David Hall getting the most, 14.

Scott Martin's 18 points weren't enough in Oklahoma's loss to South Alabama as the victor used free throws in the overtime period to bring the

upset. Oklahoma is 6-8 over-all. This week's remaining schedule:

Wednesday—Nebraska at Oklahoma State.
Saturday—Oklahoma State at Iowa State, day; Oklahoma at Kansas State; Nebraska at Kansas; Missouri at Colorado.

Emporia Record Zooms To 5-1 in H of A Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College of Emporia came within an overtime whisker of one of the season's major upsets last week, but the near-miss didn't dampen the spirit of the Presbies.

Undefeated Marymount needed an extra period to tip Emporia, 81-78, Monday. But the Presbies rebounded with three impressive victories and built a one-game lead atop the Heart of America Conference standings.

Emporia is 5-1 in league play and owns a 12-5 season record. The over-all mark looks even better when compared to the rest of the HOA accomplishments.

William Jewell, tied with Tarkio for the runner-up spot at 4-2, is the only other league member with a winning record (9-5). Baker is even at 8-8.

Emporia capped its comeback Saturday by blitzing Missouri Valley, 102-66, leaving the Vikings last in the eight-team loop at 1-5. The Presbies travel

	Conf	All Games		
	W	L	W	L
Nebraska	3	0	10	5
Missouri	2	1	13	2
Kansas State	2	1	8	7
Oklahoma	2	1	6	8
Kansas	2	1	5	9
Colorado	1	2	4	11
Iowa State	1	3	8	8
Oklahoma State	0	4	2	14

to meet Oklahoma Christian in an interstate battle Monday, then host Ottawa and Graceland (both 2-4) this week.

One of the week's key matchups is Friday night at Tarkio, with the Owls hosting Jewell's Cardinals. The winner could gain a share or all of the lead if Emporia slips over the weekend.

	Conf All Agames			
	W	L	W	L
Coll. of Emporia	5	1	12	5
William Jewell	4	2	9	5
Tarkio	4	2	8	9
Baker	3	3	8	8
Central Meth.	3	3	6	10
Graceland	2	4	5	8
Ottawa	2	4	3	13
Missouri Valley	1	4	4	10

This Week's Schedule:
Tuesday—Park at William Jewell; College of Emporia at Oklahoma Christian; Westminster at Missouri Valley.
Friday—William Jewell at Tarkio; Baker at Missouri Valley; Graceland at Central Methodist; Ottawa at College of Emporia.
Saturday—Missouri Valley at Tarkio; Central Methodist at William Jewell; Ottawa at Baker; Graceland at College of Emporia.

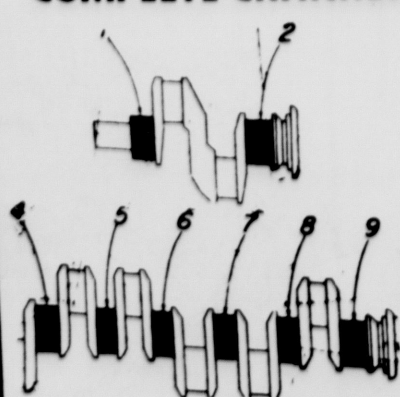


Fog Delays Race

The Winston Western 500 was held up for two hours and shortened to 390 miles due to fog Sunday in Riverside, Calif. The cars are shown during the pace lap just

before the start of the race. A. J. Foyt (21) and Richard Petty (43) are in the front of the pack. Petty, driving for Andy Granatelli, was the winner of the race. (UPI)

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Can't Find Range

Foul Line Costs State Fair Win

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

Free throw shooting has not been one of State Fair Community College's strong points this season. Saturday night was no exception — only maybe a little worse than usual.

SFCC connected on only 17 of their 32 charity attempts, and dropped an 88-83 decision to Crowder College of Neosho, Mo.

"We did not play a good second half," said Bill Barton, coach of the Roadrunners. "Our inconsistency has cost us some key games this season ... this is a good example."

He added after seeing his players lose a pair of 10-point, first-half leads.

A capacity crowd watched State Fair work to a 43-36 half time lead before losing their momentum in the second half.

Sparked by the second-half outside shooting of David Nash, the Roughriders tallied their 15th victory in 19 starts.

Nash, a starter for Coach Bob Schneller, was held scoreless in the first half as Schneller substituted freely. But the 6'3" guard from Tulsa, Okla., blistered the nets in the Missouri State Fairgrounds' Agriculture Building for seven field goals in the second stanza, five of which came from more than 20 feet out.

One of Nash's long shots with 15:41 left in the game gave the Roughriders their first lead of the second half, 51-50. Crowder had held an early advantage in the game, but an SFCC spurt between 14:30 and 12:53 wiped out a seven-point Roughrider lead.

State Fair took their first lead in the game on a field goal by Duane Kraetli at 12:53, but it was short lived as Crowder answered it. The two teams exchanged baskets the next few times down the court, but Crowder turned over and the Roadrunners' rebounding saw State Fair build up a 37-27 lead on a field goal by Jimmy Lassiter.

Crowder was able to whittle away only three points of that lead as the teams retired to the dressing rooms for the break.

But as the second half opened, so did the Roughrider offense as they caught SFCC at 49-49 on a free throw by Richard Brumfield with just over four minutes gone in the second period.

State Fair was not about to bow to the hot shooting of Nash and the teams traded baskets nearly every trip down the court until just under five minutes to play in the game.

Crowder was leading 79-76 with 4:24 left in the game and Brent Yates was at the line shooting the first end of a one-and-one situation. The ball banged against the back of the rim and 6'8" Clark Jones hauled in the rebound for the Roughriders.

Crowder scrambled down the court with possession of the ball and a three-point advantage. Larry Hutchinson, who had been playing with four fouls since the late seconds of the first half, was fouled just before he went up to launch a 12-footer. He stepped to the line and pushed it through.

Hutchinson then stole the ball on the Roadrunners' pass in underneath the basket and scored, giving Crowder an 82-76 advantage with 3:43 left.

From then on it was an uphill struggle, but State Fair had numerous one-and-one attempts in those late moments.

Brent Yates again was unsuccessful on the front end of a charity attempt with 3:21 to go. Crowder again pulled off the carom and took the ball down court for a basket, putting SFCC eight back.

Still showing no signs of folding, Lassiter checked in with a three-point play with 2:45 left, pulling the Roadrunners within five.

Scott Schroth sank a pair of free throws for the Roughriders with 2:05 remaining, giving Crowder a seven-point advantage.

Yates cut two points off Crowder's edge with a layup off a great feed from Lassiter with 1:50 remaining. State Fair got the ball back before Crowder could score, and looked like they had whittled the Roughrider's advantage down to three points with 1:05 showing on the clock. Yates fed Mark Jones who banked one in from 10 feet, but Yates was caught charging and the basket was disallowed.

State Fair got the ball back 30 seconds later and Lassiter pulled SFCC to within three, 86-83, but was fouled on the play. He had a chance to move the Roadrunners to only two back, but had the same luck as Yates did earlier.

It was all over before SFCC could do anymore damage.

Lassiter, Clarence Hampton and Kevin Arand were the only Roadrunners in double figures. Lassiter's 31 topped all scorers; Hampton, playing much more consistently after his mid-season slump, added 21, while Arand checked in with 12.

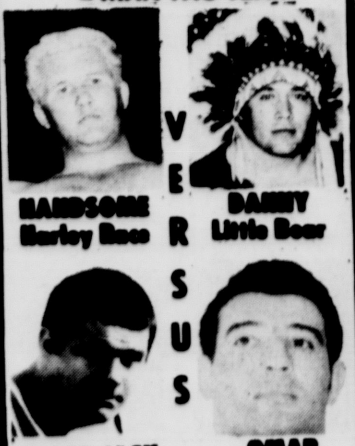
Crowder's scoring was much more balanced, with five players in double figures. Hutchinson topped their side of the ledger with 18; Clark Jones and Larry Carter netted 16 each, while Ray Addison, who had 43 in Thursday's overtime win against Coffeyville, Kan., Community College, and Nash hit for 15 and 14 respectively.

The Roadrunners leave the confines of the Agriculture Building, where they have lost only two games this year, and take on Johnson County, Kan., Junior College Tuesday night in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Scoring	FG	FT	D	TP
Crowder (88)				
Hutchinson	7	4	3	18
Jones	6	4	1	16
Carter	6	4	1	16
Addison	5	5	2	15
Nash	7	0	1	14
Mitchell	0	3	3	3
Hunter	1	0	0	2
Brumfield	0	2	3	2
Schroth	0	2	0	2
Gipson	0	0	2	0
Krautheim	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	24	21	88
State Fair (83)				
Lassiter	12	7	5	31
Hampton	9	3	4	21
Arand	5	2	5	12
Yates, M.	2	2	3	6
Kraetli	2	1	1	5
Diekmann	1	2	3	4
Yates, B.	2	0	2	4
Jones	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	17	24	83

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TWO GREAT ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!

Busy Track Weekend

Ryun's Slow 4:06.8 Enough to Beat Keino

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Ryun made his 1972 indoor debut with a winning effort, edging Kipchoge Keino in a thrilling but slow mile confrontation which might have been a preview for the upcoming Olympic Games.

"It was my first indoor race of the year and I hope it leads to Munich," said Ryun, who defeated the Kenyan by five yards in 4 minutes 6.8 seconds.

Keino, the defending Olympic 1,500-meter champion, was timed in 4:07.3 Saturday night in Los Angeles at the Sunkist Track and Field Games.

Ryun, who holds the world record for the mile at 3:51.1 and shares the indoor mark of 3:56.4, said he was "very happy. The time doesn't mean that much."

In the first busy weekend of indoor track, there were six meets, the Sunkist, NAIA

championships at Kansas City, the USTFF Midwest Indoor championships and the Southern U.S. Track and Field Championships Saturday and the Philadelphia Indoor Classic, San Francisco Examiner Games and the first day of the NAIA championships Friday.

In other events at the Sunkist, world record holder and Olympic champ Randy Matson continued to struggle as Al Feuerbach topped Matson for

the fourth consecutive time with a heave of 67 feet, 4 inches in the shot put. Matson was third at 66-7 behind Fred DeBernardi of Texas-El Paso, 66-9 1/2.

In the two-mile, George Young, the Casa Grande, Ariz., schoolteacher, nipped Frank Shorter in 8:47.2. Shorter was two tenths of a second behind. Lee Evans, another Olympic champion, captured the 600-

yards in 1:10.7 while Willie Davenport, defending Olympic 120-meter hurdles champ, was upset in the 60-yard high hurdles by Paul Gibson. Each was clocked in 7.1 seconds.

At the two-day NAIA championships, Ricky Parrish of McMurry, Tex., broke the NAIA pole vault record with leap of 16 feet 8 1/4 inches; Jean Louis Ravelomanantsoa of Westmont, Calif., defended his 60-yard dash title, winning in 6.0, edging Willie McGee of Alcorn A&M; and Rod Milburn of

Southern University captured the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.0. Milburn set an NAIA record of 6.9 in Friday's quarter-finals.

In Friday's only final, Joshua Owusu of San Angelo, Tex., broke the meet record in the long jump with a 25-7 1/2 effort.

At the USTFF Midwest meet in Columbus, Ohio, Madeline Manning Jackson, the women's 800-meter Olympic champion, won the 880-yard run in 2:12.2 while Gerald Tinker of Kent State won the 60-yard dash in 6.0 and Dave Wottle of Bowling

Green won the mile in 4:09.8.

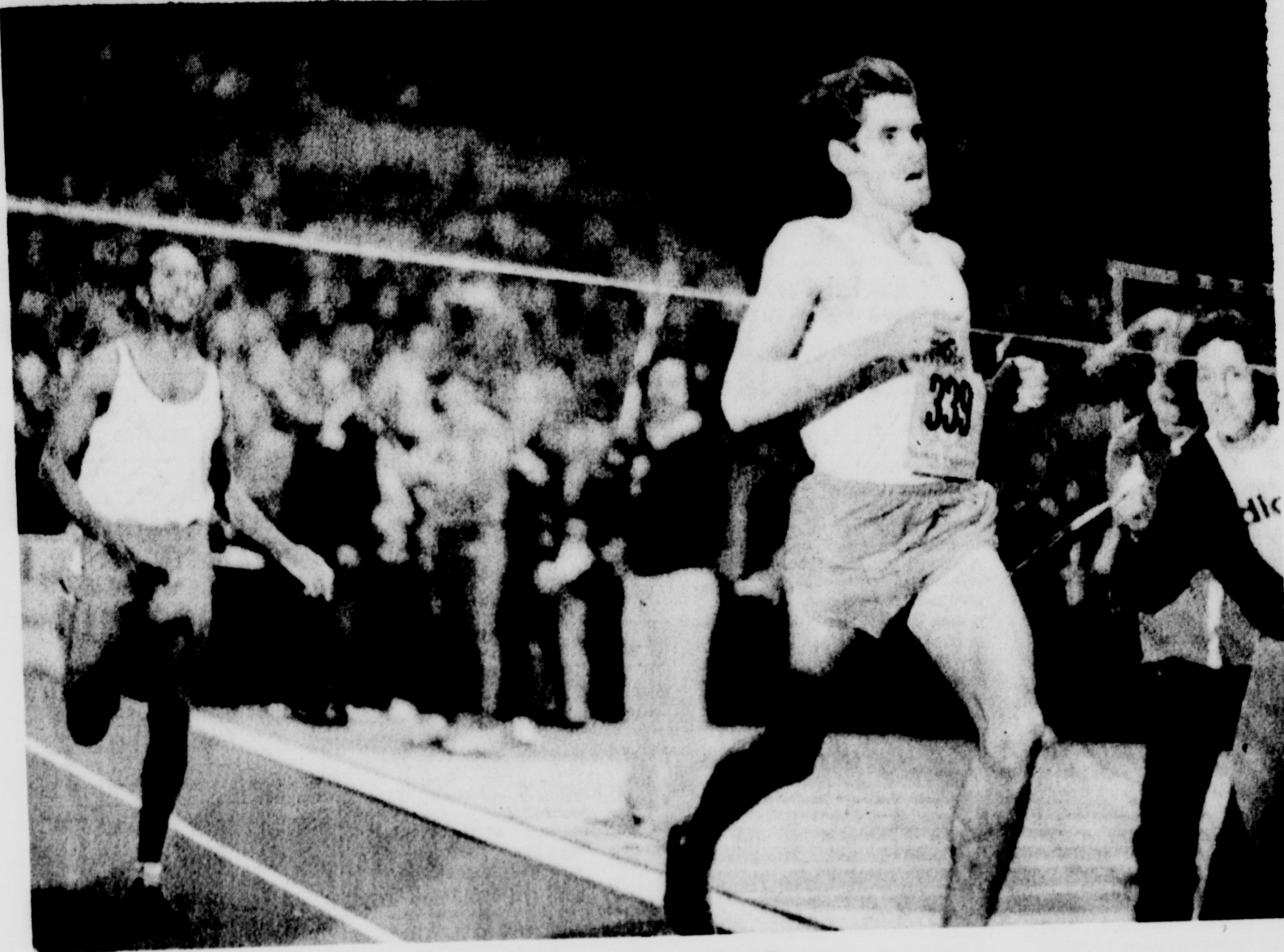
In the Southern U.S. championships Tom Hill of Arkansas State breezed to victory in the 60-yard high hurdles, winning in 7.1 seconds.

Friday in Philadelphia's Spectrum, with a new 11-lap track, Adelphi's mile relay team snapped the indoor world mark for the second week in a row. The quartet of Keith Davis, Connie Walker, Larry Ross and Clyde McPherson was timed in 3:12.2 for the 11 laps, breaking its own mark of 3:13.7

set at College Park, Md., a week ago.

In all, nine meet records fell in Philadelphia, including the 17 foot, 1/4 inch pole vault of Tom Blair, Penn., and Mark Winzenried's 880-yard run of 1:49.4.

In the Examiner Games, Keino won the mile in 4:01.2, nipping Tom Von Ruden of the Pacific Coast Club by three tenths of a second. Feuerbach won the shot put with a 68-2 1/4 effort. Matson was second at 67-3 1/2.



Ryun Breaks Tape

World record holder Jim Ryun (339) wins the Dodd-Carroll Crown Life Mile at the Sunkist Indoor Track and Field Meet at the Sports Arena, Saturday night, in Los Angeles.

Ryun was caught in a time of 4:06.8, beating Kipchoge Keino (340) of Kenya by four yards. Keino was timed at 4:07.3. (UPI)

Otis and Patek Want To Steal More Bases

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Base stealing artists Amos Otis and Fred Patek of the Kansas City Royals served notice today they will be running more than ever during the coming baseball season.

Otis, the Royals' center fielder, swiped 52 bases last year, including five in one game. Patek, the club's 5-foot-4 shortstop, stole 49. They trailed only Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals in the major league base theft derby. Brock stole 64.

At the same time, Otis and Patek said they think the Royals, who finished second to Oakland in the American League West in 1971, can pick up all of the marbles in that division this year.

"I certainly don't want to go under 52 steals this season," said the 24-year-old Otis, who has a goal among many goals to become a \$100,000 a year ball player by the time he's 27. "I'm looking forward to getting more than 52."

"I really don't think a lot about stealing bases. I have to get on base first. When I get there, then I concentrate on stealing."

Otis said he never thinks "negative about baseball. I think we'll go a step farther this year. That means up, and there's only one place to go. I don't think Vida Blue and Catfish Hunter can win 20 games each for Oakland again this season. Blue and Catfish carried Oakland last year."

Otis stole his five bases against the Milwaukee Brewers in a late season game, three off Marty Pattin and two off Ken Sanders.

"I'll run more this year than last," Patek said. "There were times last season when I thought I could steal easily but I didn't want to get too cocky and get thrown out."

"To win in the AL, you have to have luck and breaks and talent. I think we've got the talent. We can win it with a little luck and a break now and then."

Tigers May Have Found Right Road

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KANSAS CITY — Sedalia Smith-Cotton may well have gotten their basketball feet on the ground after a shaky start that saw them 1-4 after their first five outings.

"We have come a long way," said Tigers' coach Jim Dinsdale Monday as the cage mentor reviewed Saturday night's championship win over William Chrisman of Independence in the 12th Annual Kansas City Center Basketball Tournament.

Torre, Blue Highlights At Dinner

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Torre will be feted as St. Louis baseball man of the year and Vida Blue as American League pitcher of the year during the 15th St. Louis Baseball Writers Association of America dinner Monday night.

The 31-year-old Torre, who led the majors with a .363 batting average and 137 RBI, will receive the J. G. Taylor Spink Award. Blue was selected AL Pitcher of the year by the Sporting News.

Among other honorees during the event at the Sheraton-Jefferson will be retiring manager Danny Murtaugh, outfield Willie Stargell and pitchers Nelson Bries and Steve Blass of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

Murtaugh, Hall of Fame pitcher Sandy Koufax, retiring Cardinals traveling secretary Leo Ward and former National League President Warren Giles will receive Dr. Robert F. Hyland awards for meritorious service to baseball.

"I could kind of feel it when we took the floor... the kids were fresh and ready to play," he said. "They went out and got an early lead and just kept right on going."

The 64-47 championship victory moved the Tigers' season's record to 9-7.

Steve Herzberg, a 6'4" senior forward, and guard Doug Maple paced the scoring for the Bengals with 13 and 16 in that order.

S-C's leading scorer, 6'7" junior pivot man Kim Anderson, was held to only 10 points. Anderson got into foul trouble and missed considerable action in the second half, however.

Rebounding statistics found Bob Fingland with 11; Anderson and Herzberg pulled down 10 each.

Scott Marshall and Norvel Edwards were the only Chrisman players in double figures with 14 and 10 respectively.

The Tigers built up a 12-4 lead as the second quarter opened, but that lead worked its way to 20-6 early in the second stanza.

S-C was never seriously threatened in the game as their lead got up to 20 points during the third quarter.

"We've won the tourney, but we can't dwell on it very long," Dinsdale pointed out. "We've got a couple of tough ones this week with Moberly on the road and Independence Truman here Friday and Saturday."

Scoring			
Smith-Cotton (64)			
	FG	FT	TP
Maple	6	4	16
Herzberg	5	3	13
Anderson	4	2	10
Tatman	3	2	8
Fingland	4	0	8
Marshall	1	2	3
Sanders	0	2	2
Waters	1	0	2
Barker	1	0	2
Totals	24	16	64

William Chrisman (47)			
	FG	FT	TP
Marshall	5	4	14
Edwards	3	4	10
Goodpasture	3	1	7
Johnson	3	0	6
Russell	2	0	4
Piedmonte	1	0	2
Conrow	1	0	2
Sopich	1	0	2
Totals	19	9	47

Bengal Frosh Take Tourney

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WINDSOR — The fourth-seeded Smith-Cotton freshman B-team won the championship game of the Windsor Junior High School Basketball Tournament over Knob Noster Saturday night 29-28.

Cliff Callis, who was the only S-C player in double figures with 11 points, made all five of the Tigers' points in the final quarter, including an important one-and-one situation in the last minute of play that proved to be the winning margin.

Defense was the main topic of the game. Spearheading the Tigers' defense was Mel Ragar, who was credited by his coach David Backer with an outstanding job on Jeff Everson. Everson, Knob Noster's post man, was held to only seven points with the sagging zone.

The contest was close throughout with neither team gaining a commanding lead.

S-C led at the end of the first period, 8-6, and again at the intermission, 14-11.

The young Bengals' margin was up to four as the teams

entered the final quarter of play, 24-20.

With about a minute to play, Callis went to the line to shoot a one-and-one. He made both ends of it, giving the Tigers a 29-26 lead.

Knob Noster was able to manage only one more field goal before they were checked by the clock.

John Vance was the leading scorer in the game with 12 points for Knob Noster.

Smith-Cotton upset their way into the championship game by defeating first-seeded Warrensburg College High, 51-44 Thursday night.

The freshmen have little time to rest with a game scheduled tonight against Warrensburg. The opening contest between the freshmen B-teams, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Following the opener, the freshmen A-teams battle in the featured contest.

Scoring			
Smith-Cotton (29) — Callis 11,			
Ragar 7, Dotson 4, Browder 4, Buckner 3.			
Knob Noster (28) — Vance 12,			
Everson 7, Blevins 5, Taylor 2, Kay 2.			
Smith-Cotton	8	6	10
Knob Noster	6	5	9
Totals	24	16	64

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Book Hassle Continues

Seeking Woman in Hughes' Case

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Police throughout Europe are looking for a dark-haired woman who cashed \$650,000 worth of checks which the McGraw-Hill Book Co. paid for a purported autobiography of industrialist Howard Hughes.

Swiss authorities confirmed that an international warrant was issued for the woman, about 31 years of age, who collected the money from the Swiss Credit Bank in Zurich.

The Swiss officials did not identify the woman. But Time magazine said she gave her name to the bank as Helga R. Hughes. The McGraw-Hill checks were made out to H.R. Hughes.

The warrant was issued after McGraw-Hill filed a criminal complaint alleging fraud last Thursday with the Zurich district attorney.

The woman was described as dark-haired, with a lean face, about 5 feet 3 inches tall, wearing a mid-dress and speaking broken German. Earlier reports of the mystery woman said she was a blonde.

She reportedly pocketed 2.6 million Swiss francs after endorsing the checks "H.R. Hughes" in a handwriting that closely resembled that of the industrialist, according to photostats.

The district attorney's office meanwhile called off a news conference this morning on the case. But it did confirm that the Zurich police had alerted Interpol, the international police organization.

"As far as our bank is concerned, everything was handled correctly," the Swiss Credit Bank official said. "It was a most refined case of fraud, so refined, in fact, that clerks

could not detect it."

The search for the mystery woman was the latest development in the tangled Howard Hughes autobiography controversy, which involves McGraw-Hill, Life magazine and author Clifford Irving. Irving claims to have compiled the autobiography from interviews with Hughes.

His book has been challenged in court as a hoax and its publication suspended by McGraw-Hill and Life pending clarification of the controversy over the Swiss bank account.

Newsman Mike Wallace said Sunday on the CBS television program "60 Minutes" that Swiss police were looking for a blonde, German-speaking woman "who, according to the bank's records, opened an account there last May—using a Swiss passport made out in the

name of Helga R. Hughes."

Time magazine said Sunday that an attractive blonde who identified herself as Helga Hughes cashed the three checks through an account in the Swiss Credit bank in Zurich and carried out the money in an airline bag.

She endorsed two of the checks "H.R. Hughes" in the presence of a bank officer and mailed in the third with the same endorsement, said Time, whose parent company, Time, Inc., also owns Life.

McGraw-Hill, in the court action, has produced certificates from handwriting experts asserting that two of the check endorsements were genuine signatures of the billionaire industrialist.

The Time story said the Swiss account was opened by the woman who carried a Swiss passport, identifying her as Helga R. Hughes and who signed a bank signature card, "H.R. Hughes."

After comparing the signature with that on the passport, the bank officer allowed the woman to open the account by depositing 1,000 French francs, or about \$180.

About three weeks later, Time continued, the woman ap-

peared with a \$50,000 check from McGraw-Hill made out to H.R. Hughes and endorsed it in front of a bank official.

In the early fall she appeared and endorsed a \$275,000 check and in early December she mailed in a \$375,000 check that was already endorsed, Time said.

About two weeks after each deposit—the time it takes to clear an overseas check—the woman reappeared and withdrew the cash, carrying it out in the flight bag, Time said.

In another development, CBS newsman Wallace reported that transcripts of the alleged interviews with Hughes supplied him by Irving contained "reference to a lady named Helga, purported to be the wife of a diplomat in Mexico, with whom Hughes says he is deeply in love."

Last Friday Irving issued a statement through his attorney saying that he still believes the book to be genuine. Then he flew to his home on the island of Ibiza off the Spanish coast.

Irving's lawyer, Martin S. Ackerman, said the author believes the Swiss account was "opened by a loyal servant, agent or some other person associated" with Hughes.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Sam G. Tuck, Gov. W.G. McMellen, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Degrees, Social session. Visiting members welcome. Esther Blankenship, W.M. Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ON PEA GRAVEL.
The City of Sedalia will receive sealed bids until 5:00 p.m. February 7, 1972, at the office of the City Clerk or bids may be filed with the City Clerk at the City Council Meeting between 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on February 7, 1972, for furnishing approximately 3,000 tons of Pea Gravel Aggregate for Seal Coats.
This material will be delivered to the City of Sedalia Street Department stockpile at 3rd and Montgomery Avenue as needed during the period from March 1, 1972 to October 1, 1972. Bids must be submitted on the bid proposal form furnished by the City.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Raiph Dedrick
City Clerk

32-1-21, 22, 24

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\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract "counts" must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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III-BUSINESS SERVICE	Classifications	18-31
IV-EMPLOYMENT	Classifications	32-37
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IX-ROOMS AND BOARD	Classifications	67-73
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XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	Classifications	82-89
XII-AUCTION SALES	Classifications	90-91

7-Personals

SEE THE LATEST and largest fabric selection in the area. Your furniture is completely rebuilt and restored by experienced craftsmen. Call 826-3394 for shop at home service or stop by McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY. Large selection of fabric and vinyls, reasonable estimates, free pickup and delivery. 568-3376.

7C—Rummage Sales

free

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.

Sedalia Democrat-Capital

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, Jan. 24, at 7:00 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the first degree. Brother A. H. Pledge will receive a 50-year button at this meeting. Visiting brethren always welcome. Earl G. McConnell, W.M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

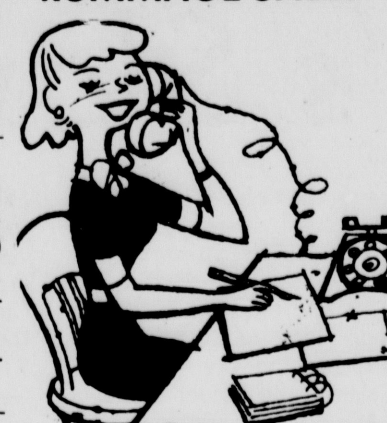
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The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold a free dinner meeting at the Masonic Temple on Thursday Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. All members, their Ladies and Widows are invited to attend. Installation of officers for the year 1972 will be installed after the dinner. Entertainment. That we may know how many to prepare for make reservations by calling one of the following: Perry Wolkey 826-2259, Milton Mathew 826-0893 or James Anderson 826-0101, no later than Tuesday evening Jan. 25. Wear your Fez.

Perry Wolkey, President
James Anderson, Secretary

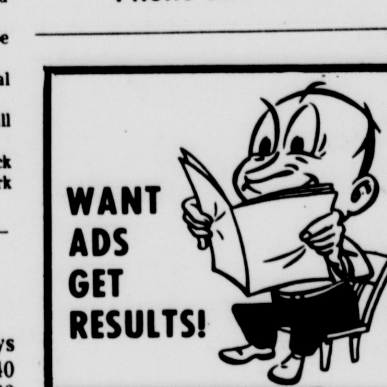
7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.

Phone 826-1000



WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST CAT, white with brown spots, vicinity 10th and Ohio. Reward. 827-2467.

FOUND: MALE IRISH Setter. Claim at 2401 South Grand.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1968 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, 1 owner, owner selling. Call 568-3378, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 568-3511 after 5 p.m.

1971 TORINO GT, real sharp, 351, power steering, disc brakes, and air, warranty, sacrifice, 366-4788 or 343-5520 after 6 p.m.

1966 MERCURY Colony Park, 6-passenger wagon, all power, low mileage, perfect condition. Very clean. Call 826-6955, 826-4258.

FOR SALE: 1962 MERCURY, good tires, runs good. Priced to sell. Also 2 mag wheels, 14 inch for Chevrolet. 827-1662.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door sedan, one owner, less than 13,000 miles, very clean. 563-2947.

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, V-8, automatic, power steering. 826-6331 days, nights 826-5962.

FOR A GOOD CLEAN used car, at wholesale prices, Phillips Motor, Highway 50, Dresden. 826-1459.

WILL BUY YOUR USED car or truck. Farier Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway.

1956 BUICK SPECIAL, clean, phone 827-0102.

LIKE NEW

Beautiful lime green 1971 Chevelle, 2 door hardtop, vinyl top, vinyl interior, 350 V-8, turbo-hydraulic trans., power steering, factory air conditioning, white sidewall tires. Priced \$3175, will take trade.

Otterville, 1-366-4797

1964 Buick 4 door \$295
1964 Oldsmobile, 4 door \$295
1964 Ford, 2 door sedan \$395
1965 Buick, 4 door \$595
1965 Buick, 2 door HT \$595
1966 Chrysler, 4 door \$1795
1969 Ford, 2 door HT, air \$1795

All have been inspected And Other Cars

OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-407 826-4089

GOOD CLEAN CARS

1970 OPEL, 2 door hardtop, orange with white interior. \$1495
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II, power steering, brakes, factory air \$1095
1968 CAMARO, 2 door hardtop \$1495

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door sedan, full power and factory air, sharp \$995
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 dr. sedan, 8 cyl. 1 owner \$895
1966 PONTIAC GTO, 2 door, hardtop \$995

1965 MERCURY, 4 door HT.
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III.
1964 FORD Station Wagon.
1963 PLYMOUTH Val. 2 dr. HT. Your choice for \$495

SHERMAN MEYER
Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

11-A—Mobile Homes

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE — 10 X 60 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat, air-conditioned, \$2,495. 347-5956.

10 FOOT wide mobile home with lot, extra clean, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioning. Call 816-827-2206.

RENTAL PURCHASE SYSTEM NO CASH DOWN

1. Free Delivery
2. Insurance Financed
3. Sales tax financed
4. Down payment financed

WHY PAY RENT?
12 wide, 2 br. \$82.10
12 wide 3 br. \$84.44

SIPES MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET
Hwy 63 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-9560

Hwy. 50 East, Knob Noster, Mo.
Tel. 816-563-3855

170, 63 South Hwy., Columbia, Mo.
Tel. 314-474-7222

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Furniture refinishing. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESS WANTED, evening work, full or part time. Good salary. Must be over 21. Apply in person. Jackey Club, South Highway 65.

11F—Campers for Sale

FIBERGLAS PICKUP TOPPER, fitted windows with screens, T2 volt light inside, running lights. New. Storm damage. Special — 1 week only, \$289.95. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, 826-2003.

PRE-SEASON SALE New and used travel trailers, pickup campers and fold-down campers. Write or call for free price list. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

24 FOOT CORONADO self-contained travel trailer, tandem axle, \$2,700. Like new, used 5 months. Call Robert McCauley, 874-N7AR

11-G—Campers for Rent

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trailers, wheel camper and pickup campers for rent, make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri, 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1969 DODGE 1/2 TON pickup, 318 cubic inch, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, extra clean. Phone 826-3942 or 827-1622.

FOR SALE: 1960 3/4 TON Chevrolet pickup, 4 speed, good tires, radio, heater. Inspected, \$450. Phone Knob Noster, 563-2606 after 5 p.m.

1948 CHEVY TRUCK, 1 ton, fold down racks, call 827-0554 after 4 pm.

1960 FORD, 1/2 ton, V-8, pickup, good condition. 826-4313.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SELLING USED car parts and we buy automobiles. Bob's Salvage East Main and Mill, 826-1900.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia 826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and state reports. After 5pm or Saturday and Sunday. Marie Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, phone 826-8049.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEDALIA AMBULANCE Service. Courteous and dependable service. Oxygen equipped. Fully insured. Call 826-7991.

ADKINS BODY SHOP specializing in: painting, wreck rebuilding, touch-ups. Free estimates. 4202 South 65. 826-9550.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 926-9997.

APPLIANCE REPAIR, washing machine, sewing machines, vacuums, small appliances, Turners Appliances, 116 East Main, 826-2606.

SUIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE and stump removal. 311 East 25th, Sedalia. 826-5794. Free estimates - fully insured.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, \$5 and up. Call 826-3039.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keyle, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Paneling, painting and remodeling. No job too small. Bob Hawkins, 827-1269 or 826-8318.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. — Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

REWEAVING ON CLOTHING and furniture, moth holes, burns and tears. Rita Mitchell, 1604 East 11th, 826-0529. Barbara Morales, 2441 Greenwood, Country Club Addition.

24—Laundry

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS, pick up and deliver, call 826-3896 or 826-8769.

WANTED: IRONINGS. Reasonable. 826-3822.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Furniture refinishing. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

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WAITRESS WANTED, evening work, full or part time. Good salary. Must be over 21. Apply in person. Jackey Club, South Highway 65.

Spending Exceeds Revenue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sends to Congress today his budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, a program calling for spending to exceed revenues for the fourth straight year of his administration.

The budget is expected to approach \$247 billion.

Administration sources declined to discuss, prior to delivery of the budget to Capitol Hill, the size of the fiscal 1973 deficit. But sources said the figure is expected to be at least half the \$40-billion deficit projected for the current book-keeping year, 1972.

But the new budget, perhaps \$15 billion above 1972 expenditures, is expected to project a surplus—not a real one but a full-employment surplus.

This means expenditures would not exceed revenues collected if there were full employment.

Nixon economists calculate full employment as all but 4 per cent of the labor force working. But current unemployment is at 6.1 per cent of the work force, the nation's factories are running far below capacity, and the pace of recovery from nagging inflation and sluggish business investment has been far behind administration goals.

Because of the lagging economy, tax collections have been slower than forecast, and government spending has climbed faster than expected.

Nixon's budget is expected to boost development funds for a new Pentagon weapons program, the undersea-launched missile system, and for other defense projects.

The submarine-missile system would bring a double gain to the administration. The system would give the United States the upper hand in this defense area and tip Moscow that Washington will continue developing sophisticated weaponry in the absence of an arms-control agreement.

The President is expected to ask Congress again for two of his programs on which it so far has failed to act: revenue sharing and welfare reform.

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New Life For Your Budget Sell Don't Needs In The Want Ads. 826-1000.

32—Help Wanted—Female

DO YOU LIKE NICE things to wear? Do you like helping others select their dresses, pantsuits, coats? If you do, perhaps you are the person we are looking for to sell fine label ladies ready-to-wear, on either full or part-time basis. Applications held confidential. We are a well established ladies store. Write Box 114, care Democrat-Capital.

MEDICAL SECRETARY with knowledge of medical terminology for insurance papers, billing, etc. in medical office. Write resume in own handwriting stating qualifications, references and salary expected to Box 117, care Sedalia Democrat.

CHRISTIAN LADY to stay with teen-age girl while parents are out of town several nights a week, light household duties. 826-7720.

WAITRESS WANTED, apply in person. Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

WAITRESS. Experienced. No telephone calls. Apply at Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE!

It's an easy way to make money and have fun in your free hours

Write: Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo.

In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

GIRL FRIDAY WANTED

Local Manufacturing firm needs competent individual to perform a variety of office duties. General clerical and typing experience required. Some knowledge of manufacturing recordkeeping and use of calculator desired but not essential. Five day work week with an approximate 6 hours per day. Exact schedule can be flexible. Reply to Box 115, Sedalia Democrat with employment background and experience.

33—Help Wanted—Male

CARPENTER MUST BE experienced, steady work. Furnell Construction Company, 3200 South Grand, 827-2230.

BACKHOE AND DOZER operator, steady work. Furnell Construction Company, 3200 South Grand, 827-2230.

WANTED TO LEASE

Late model tandem tractors to run from Midwest and South. Loaded both ways. Year round hauling.

CALL 800-851-7930

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

SEDALIA DEMOCRAT - CAPITAL has opening on night shift for a composing room apprentice. Five nights, 37 1/2 hour week, 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with lunch break. Challenging work in clean working area on modern type equipment. This presents an opportunity to learn the printing trade. Good starting income with all fringe benefits. Must have high school education and be able to type 40 to 50 words per minute in a five minute test. Apply to Lester Harrell, Production Manager, after p.m. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, at Sedalia Democrat Company, 7th and Massachusetts.

PART TIME COOK and nurse's aides needed, experience preferred. Apply in person, 1800 South Ingram.

ADULTS WANTED

Adults interested in an eighth grade or high school education. New classes starting January 3. Free classes Monday through Thursday, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. at State Fair Community College. Interested persons come or call 826-7100.

QUALIFY for an office job by enrolling in evening classes for Shorthand and Typing at State Fair Community College. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday night 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. You may enroll and start any of those evenings. Call the Admissions Office at State Fair Community College, 1900 Clarendon Road, Sedalia, Mo. Phone 826-7100 for more information.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TRASH HAULING Wanted. 827-0530.

42—C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc. Box 106, Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Sedalia, Mo.

38—Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE. DX Service Station. A wonderful opportunity to go into business. 826-9952 or 826-3760.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

1972 MONEY THRIFTY FINANCE
FREE POCKET CALENDAR

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. Poodle puppies for sale. 827-2064.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

FOR SALE: AKC BEAGLES, excellent hunting and breeding stock. 547-3493, Lincoln, Missouri.

POODLE PUPPIES, white, AKC registered. Mrs. James McCurdy. Phone 826-2785 or 826-2972.

2 MALE FOX Terrier puppies, 1 toy, 1 larger type. Mrs. Ray Dunham, Tipton 433-2270.

CHAMPION BRITTANY BRED pups, 2 males, \$35 each. Call 826-9118 or 827-1271.

FOR SALE: 3 AKC registered apricot poodle puppies. 527-3324. Mrs. John Purchase, Green Ridge, Missouri.

FOR SALE: AKC registered pups: 2 male Boston Terriers, 1 male Pekingese. Call 314-378-4929.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves. By private individual. 826-9093, 826-9393, 827-2919.

PUREBRED BERKSHIRE Gilts, reasonable price. Also registered boars. Don Williams, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5983.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

14 OPEN HEIFERS from registered Angus bull, thoroughbred Angus cows, all vaccinations. Howard Turner, 826-7758.

WANTED TO BUY Cows or calves. We pickup. Phone 347-5352, LaMonte, day or night.

DUROC BOARS big rugged, best blood lines, length bone and ham. Jack Todd, Ottumwa, 366-4671.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia 568-3404.

MIDWEST BREEDER'S A-1 Service. Call 827-2289 before 9 a.m.

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: CLOTHESLINE poles, pipe and ankle. McCown Brothers Salvage, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

1968 LINCOLN 200 amp DC welding machine, 200 foot of number 1 welding cable, also steel welding bed for 1 ton truck. 826-8030.

USED PORTABLE Zig-Zag sewing machine, \$29.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper, complete with attachments, \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

ZENITH HEARING AID, original cost \$325. Only worn 3 days. Make offer. 826-6141.

STANDARD SIZE POOL table, excellent condition, \$100. Call 826-3051.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Metal 8 foot stock racks for pickup trucks, 6 bar sides 8 feet long. Easy load and unload. \$119.95

New 19 foot cattle trailer, tandem axle, hydraulic brakes, divide gate and escape gate. \$849.95

Western Auto 1715 W. Broadway Sedalia, Mo. 827-2844

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010" Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses. 25¢ Each Call at

Sedalia Democrat

ARTICLES FOR SALE TELEVISION CLEARANCE

12 inch Truetone TV-Black and White Reg. \$99.95 . . . Sale \$79.95
19 inch Black and White Truetone TV, Reg. \$159.95 . . . Sale \$139.88
23 inch Truetone Color TV Reg. \$459.95 . . . Sale \$379.95
25 inch Truetone Color TV, Reg. \$459.95 . . . Sale \$399.88
Recliner Chairs as low as \$54.88
Maple Rocking Chairs . . . \$29.95

Western Auto 1715 W. Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 827-2844

51—Articles for Sale

RECONDITIONED USED Refrigerators, electric ranges, washers and dryers, and television. Bargain Prices. Barbour Used Appliance, 212 West Main.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS Westinghouse recent model air-conditioner, exceptionally clean. See at Goodyear, 601 South Ohio.

WESTERN SADDLE with Krona, excellent condition. Phone 827-0211. 2230 West First Street.

USED PORTABLE sewing machine, \$19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

USED CABINET MODEL sewing machine, \$12.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

DINETTE SET WITH 6 chairs, 1 small table with 2 chairs. 205 East Walnut.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TV's. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

STEREO AM-FM console, walnut, new, \$110. 1403 South Harrison.

HEDGE POST for sale. Call 668-4613.

ARTICLES FOR SALE January Clearance on Floor

13 cu. ft. Double door white refrigerator Reg. \$249.95 . . . Sale \$189.95
14 Cu. ft. Double door white refrigerator Reg. \$249.95 . . . Sale \$189.95
16 Cu. ft. white auto. defrost refrigerator Reg. \$329.95 . . . Sale \$239.95
18 Cu. ft. Harvest Gold auto. defrost refrigerator Reg. \$379.95 . . . Sale \$299.95
20 Cu. ft. white side by side with ice maker Reg. \$479.95 . . . Sale \$339.95
Winger wash machine, white Reg. \$154.95 . . . Sale \$99.95
White 16 lb. automatic washer Reg. \$219.95 . . . Sale \$169.95
White 18 lb. automatic washer Reg. \$244.95 . . . Sale \$184.95
White 32 lb. gas dryer Reg. \$229.95 . . . Sale \$149.95
Coppertone 18 lb. automatic washer Reg. \$268.88 . . . Sale \$194.95
Coppertone 32 lb. gas dryer Reg. \$299.95 . . . Sale \$149.95
Portable front load dishwasher, coppertone Reg. \$248.88 . . . Sale \$219.95
6 Cu. ft. roll around chest freezer Reg. \$159.95 . . . Sale \$139.95
13 Cu. ft. upright freezer-refrigerator Reg. \$189.95 . . . Sale \$149.95
14 Cu. ft. chest freezer refrigerator Reg. \$189.95 . . . Sale \$159.95
17 Cu. ft. chest freezer Reg. \$229.95 . . . Sale \$199.95
25 Cu. ft. chest freezer Reg. \$279.95 . . . Sale \$249.95
2 Avocado gas ranges, auto. oven Reg. \$249.95 . . . Sale \$174.95
1 Coppertone gas range, auto. oven Reg. \$249.95 . . . Sale \$174.95
1 White gas range Reg. \$189.95 . . . Sale \$124.95

wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

FINE QUALITY PIANOS

- BALDWIN
- WURLITZER

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

TOP PRICES PAID for standing timber — Walnut — Ash — Hickory — Box 344, Sedalia. Or 826-2736 or 826-5416.

67—Rooms with Board

NICE HOME for elderly lady, private room, close to bath. Reasonable. 826-5472.

ROOM, BOARD and laundry. Retired people preferred. Call 826-7105.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69—A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Wilson's Trailer Court. 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR RENT, 2 and 3 bedroom. Jerry Meyer, Green Ridge, Mo. 826-4381.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, call 826-9560.

74—Apartments and Flats

2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished utilities paid, private entrance, working man preferred. Call 826-0413.

2 BEDROOM, furnished, in Sedalia, close-in, central air, adults only, no pets. References. 527-3566, Green Ridge.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, attractive, clean apartment, private entrance, bath, garage. West. No pets. Adults. 826-1222.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM, extra nice, carpeted, adults, no pets. Water furnished. \$105. Phone 826-2309, 826-7046.

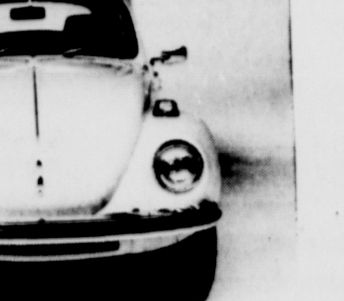
4 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished. Utilities furnished. Inquire: 906 West 7th.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close-in, rent and deposit in advance. 826-2070 days, 826-0782 evenings.

4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent, private entrance and bath, call 826-6294.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, Close-in, utilities paid, adults only, \$30 monthly, 827-0389.

HAY ALFALFA \$1 a bale. Corn for sale, call 827-2378.



Drive a bargain.

Payments of Only

\$61⁰⁰ Per Month

With 36-Month Financing

puts you in a new Volkswagen Sedan at \$2114 with \$314.00 down, cash or trade, and proper credit approval. Computed at 12.83% annually. (Deferred payment price \$2,510.00 inclu. finance charges.)

(816) 826-0400 OPEN MONDAY NITES 'TIL 10 P.M.



FITZWILLIAM MOTORS, INC.
620 WEST MAIN
SEDALIA, MISSOURI



74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOMS FURNISHED close-in, up, private entrance, utilities paid. Call 826-8770.

78—Offices and Desk Room

1,000 SQUARE FEET, fully carpeted, high traffic location, air-conditioned, prefer lease. 16th & Vermont, 826-5811.

APPROXIMATELY 1,200 square feet, wall-to-wall carpet, beautifully decorated, in West Side Realty building. 826-0665.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Brinc Building, 1716 West 9th. Call 826-5547.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house, clean location, references, west side Sedalia preferred. 826-5181.

WANTED: 3 OR 4 Bedroom house or farm house, quick possession, prefer West, call 826-5421.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

80 ACRES, \$12,000 or \$1,200 cash rent. Possession first of February. 827-0775.

2.5 ACRE PLOTS, \$2,500 each. 1-10 acre plot, \$4,500. 5 1/2 miles Southeast of Sedalia. 826-0415.

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM, near completion, large corner lot, close to park and school. Call 826-4861.

MITTS REALTY

Why Build? We have this all brick on 1 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, w.w. carpet, large kitchen with built in stove, oven, dishwasher, bar, family room with bar, full basement, c/a, double car garage.
2 Bedrooms, Living room, kitchen, utility room, detached garage, fenced yard, c/a, call to see this one.
New listing, 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, patio, full basement with shower, extra location, extra nice.
Newly redecorated, 4 bedrooms, corner lot, fenced back yard, detached garage, full basement, living room with electric fireplace, family room, west location, near school and park.
Southwest Village, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, ceramic bath, attached garage, carpeting. \$16,900.00 price.

FARMS:

10 Acres, Living room, large kitchen, 2 bedroom, bath, F2-1.
40 Acres, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, F2-2.
55 Acres, 3 bedrooms, rock house, F3-1.
20 Acres, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, several out-buildings, F3-2.
23 Acres, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, basement, garage, barn, F3-5.
80 Acres, 5 room modern home, with utility room, 220 wiring, deep well, 1/2 mile off backroad road, F3-4.
We have some nice unimproved acreages.
We Need Listings

Service Is Our Business

Delores Smiddy 826-8654
Jackie Miller 527-3320
Ruby Wilkinson 826-7167

MITTS REALTY

Brinc Building

Office 826-9190

1716 West 9th St.



Marquis Brougham 2-dr. HT

THE DRAMATIC STYLED MEDIUM-PRICED CAR!

\$4925⁶⁵

PLUS FREIGHT

NOW AT TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

"WE SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"

Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center
3110 West Broadway 826-5400



GOOD USED TRUCKS

1970 CHEVROLET 1 Ton, long wheel base with grain bed, extra good condition, low mileage.
1969 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton, long wide bed, V8, factory air, extra sharp.
1969 DODGE 7/8 Ton, fleet side bed, V8, stand and transmission.
1967 DODGE VAN, ideal delivery truck.
1965 CHEVROLET VAN, ideal delivery truck.

TWO - 1964 FORD 2 TONS 2 speed long wheel base. Ideal farm trucks.

Remember if you buy a car or truck and don't see us, we both lose.

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

PICKUPS

1971 FORD F100 Pickup, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, long wide bed, 1 owner \$2595

1969 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton, long wide bed, V-8, 4-speed, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$2095

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Only. \$1695

1968 DODGE 1/2 Ton, V-8, automatic, 1 owner, local. \$1495

1968 FORD F100 Ranger, V-8, 3-speed, factory warranty, camper cover . . . \$1995

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.

1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia 826-3168

ARE YOU MISSING SOMEONE?

If Your Classified Ad Does Not Appear In The Democrat-Capital You Are Not Reaching Over 15,000 Homes. DON'T MISS THAT EXTRA BUSINESS! CALL IN YOUR AD NOW!

826-1000

"I urge you to send 25¢ now to protect your family with this \$500 a month extra cash plan"

Art Linkletter



For first month's protection, mail Enrollment Form with 25¢ to get up to
\$500 a month tax free cash
when you go to the hospital

You collect at the rate of...

\$500 a month cash

when you require hospital care... for each accident starting the first day in the hospital, and for each illness, starting the sixth day—\$16.67 a day for life, if necessary.

\$250 a month cash

If you're 65 or over, for the first 3 months of hospitalization. This money is paid directly to you in addition to Medicare or any other coverage you may already have. After 3 months, if you are still in the hospital, you then receive...

\$500 a month cash

thereafter—in addition to Medicare benefits—even for life, if necessary. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day.

\$300 a month cash

when your child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness, when you have Coverage for Children—no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day.

\$500 a month cash

for maternity benefits when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan.

\$400 a month cash

for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement of five days or more for as long as you were hospitalized — up to one year.

UP TO \$2,000 cash

for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight. If you suffer complete loss of a hand or foot or the sight of an eye within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$1,000—and \$2,000 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

\$2,000 a month cash

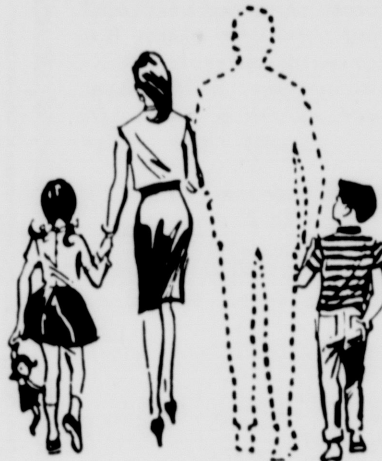
\$1,000 a month for you—and \$1,000 a month for your spouse...when an accident hospitalizes covered husband and wife at the same time. Yes, you collect \$2,000 A MONTH in all (when under 65) while both are in the hospital—even for life.

We pay all premiums

that come due for you and all covered members of your family should you — the policyowner — be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more. And you don't have to pay us back.

We guarantee never to cancel your protection

no matter how many claims you have... or how old you become... or for any reason whatsoever. Only you can cancel.



We guarantee never to raise your low rates

because of how old you become... or how many claims you have... but only if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class in your entire state.

NO AGE LIMIT • NO MEDICAL EXAM TO ENROLL • NO SALESMAN OR AGENT WILL CALL

OVER 30 million people will be admitted to a hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow... next week... next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in this National Home plan.

Pays you \$500.00 a month tax-free cash when you are hospitalized.

Now you can have \$500.00 cash coming in every month—beginning the very first day you enter the hospital due to an accident, and the sixth day for confinements due to sickness. You collect \$500.00 a month, even for life, if necessary.

The cash is paid directly to you in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other companies. Use the money as you see fit—for hospital or doctors' bills. To replace savings or cover household expenses. Every dollar is tax-free.

How much does \$500.00 a month protection cost you? Only 25¢ covers you and your entire family for the first month. After that you may continue at our regular low rates.

Pays you \$300.00 a month cash when any unmarried dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$300.00 a month cash when one of your children is hospitalized. Pays for as long as necessary! Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness from the sixth day.

Pays you at the rate of \$500.00 a month for Maternity Benefits!

If both husband and wife are insured for the entire period of pregnancy (and have added Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits), you get tax-free cash to use any way you want. Yes, if a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, ten days—as long as necessary—you get cash benefits for every day of your confinement.

Pays you \$400.00 a month cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

How comforting it is to know that—after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there five days or more for which you received benefits—you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. If your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month. And your benefits continue for the same number of covered days that you were in the hospital—even up to 12 full months.

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury, this National Home plan pays each of you DOUBLE CASH. \$1,000.00 a month apiece. That's \$2,000.00 in cash payments every month (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Waiver of premium benefit.

After 8 continuous weeks of confinement, your premiums that come due are taken care of by National Home. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself.



National Liberty Commended in the U.S. Congressional Record

National Liberty Corporation, parent of National Home Life Assurance Company, has been commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing low-cost insurance to the general public: "With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."

Dear Friend:

You know me. I wouldn't recommend anything I didn't honestly believe in. And I think National Home's \$600-a-month plan is just about the best additional financial protection you can give your family — especially in these days of rising medical costs.

That's why I'm happy to give this plan my wholehearted endorsement.

I've looked over the policy very carefully. I've made a point of getting to know some of the folks at National Home. And you won't find more decent, friendly people to deal with. I've seen the way they handle claims, too — quickly and generously. Believe me, when you need them, they'll be there to help you.

That's why I cannot imagine anybody passing up the chance to enroll in this health plan — especially when the first month's protection costs only 25¢.

We all know what a terrible thing it is to be hospitalized. But what a relief it is to know there's tax-free cash coming in when you need it most! Take my advice. Send the enrollment form now — before you forget.

Sincerely,

Art Linkletter
Art Linkletter

65 or over?

You collect benefits in addition to Medicare!

We have designed this plan as a valuable addition to whatever is paid by Medicare—or health insurance you may have with other companies. Regardless of the coverage you already have, National Home pays you at the rate of \$250.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$500.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital. Sickness coverage begins the sixth day. Both coverages continue for life, if necessary.

These are the only exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: war, or any act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before your policy Effective Date... during the first two years only. You will be covered for care in any hospital, except a nursing or convalescent facility.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen in *Reader's Digest*, *Parents*, *National Geographic* and other leading publications. The special plans offered by National Home are today helping policyowners in 46 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits on an average of ONE MILLION DOLLARS a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from *Best's Insurance Reports*, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Fast, Reliable Claim Service.

"We were most happy with the prompt way that you sent us the claim forms when requested. Your check for the week my husband was in the hospital was received within ten days. Thank you so much — it really helped in a time of need."

MRS. ROBERT H. ROBINSON, Miami, Fla.

"I took out the policy and had only paid two monthly premiums when I was unexpectedly put in the hospital. Was there 11 days and the National Home Life Assurance Company paid exactly what they had said they would. How happy we were we had taken the policy out."

DEWEY M. FAIRLO, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form — just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plan? Because this is a limited enrollment offer, we can open the enrollment only during a limited time period—with a firm deadline date for everyone. To provide you with this broad coverage at these rates, we must receive your Enrollment Form during the same period as all the others.

Here are your low rates.

The following chart shows how little it costs after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse or any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	only \$2.95
45-49	only \$3.40
50-54	only \$3.75
55-74	only \$4.35
75-79	only \$5.00
80-84	only \$5.55
85 and over	only \$6.65

Only \$1.55 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children... from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost! And then, if you wish, just add \$1.15 monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Benefits, too!

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, on all policies of this class in your entire state.

Act now—"later" may be too late!
Send just 25¢ for first month's coverage.

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before the unexpected happens.

Money-Back Guarantee

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully. If you decide that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money.

T. Robert Wilcox
PRESIDENT
National Home Life Assurance Company

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National Home Life Assurance Company
a division of National Liberty Corporation
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania
This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.
Established 1920—Over 50 Years of Reliable Service

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF MISSOURI

HOW TO GET YOUR POLICY

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form with 25¢ in envelope and mail to NATIONAL HOME, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA 3-2327-9-57

(Please Print)
MR. Name _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____
MRS. Name _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____
MISS Name _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____
Address _____ Street or RD # _____ Zip _____
City _____ State _____
Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Age _____ Sex Male ☐ Female ☐
Occupation _____

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	AGE
1			MONTH DAY YEAR	
2			MONTH DAY YEAR	
3			MONTH DAY YEAR	
4			MONTH DAY YEAR	
5			MONTH DAY YEAR	

- ☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children.
☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children and Maternity Benefits.

I hereby enroll in National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X _____ Date _____
NHA-10 NH10-669 EP 5 (500)

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, JAN. 27, 1972